

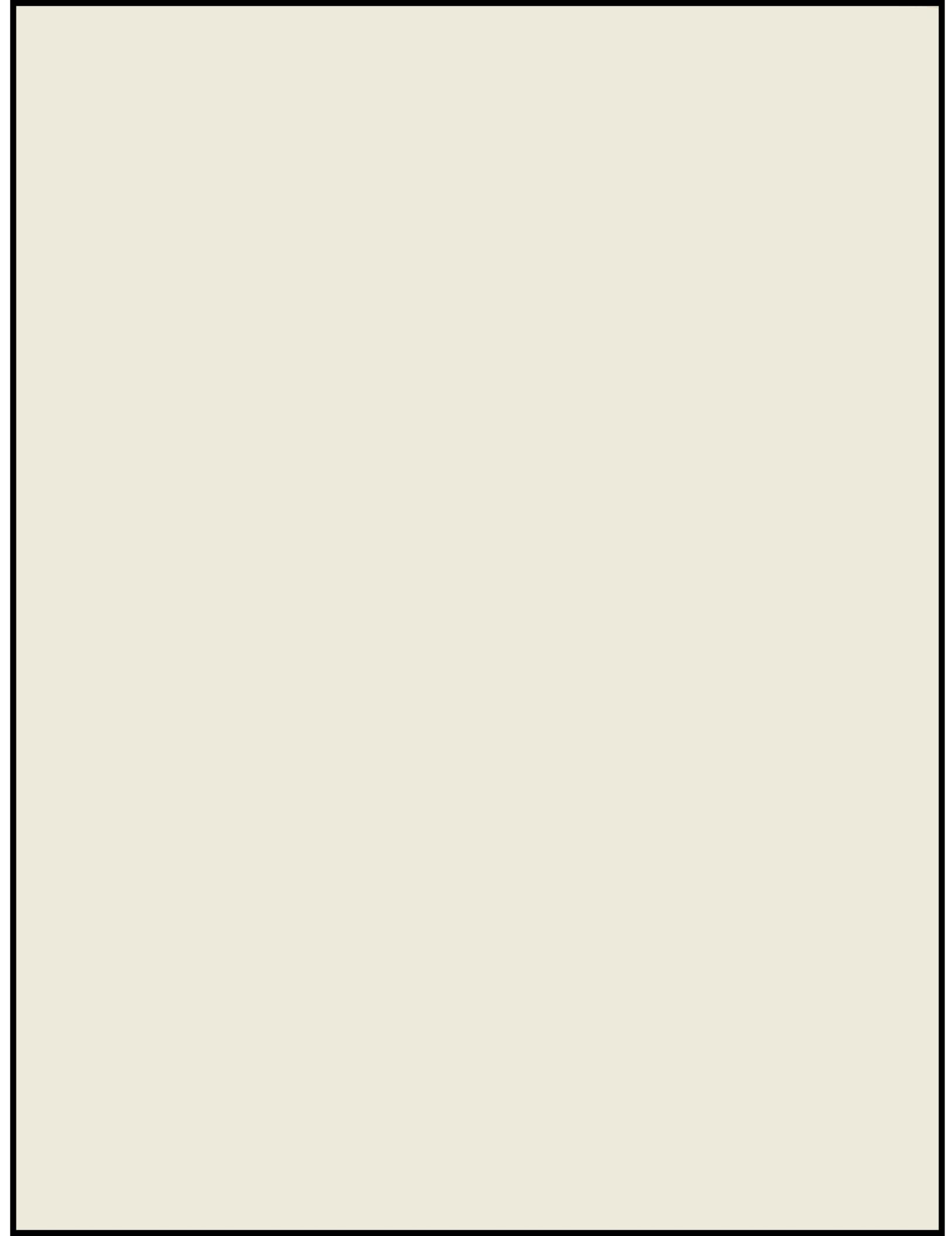


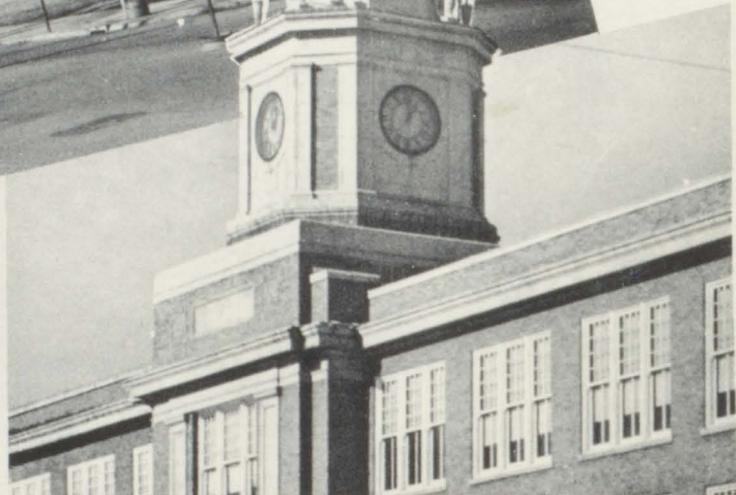
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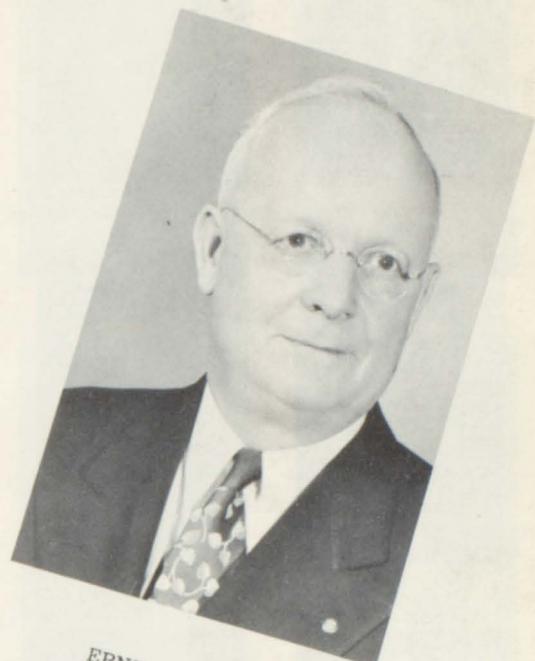
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a peek in the past



SENIOR ADVISORS

Our sincerest appreciation goes to our two capable advisors, Miss Frances Lister and Miss Bernice Inwood. Their advice and ideas have been a great asset to our class. Without their hard work and expert supervision, our senior year could not have been as rich and full as it has been.

The class of nineteen hundred and fifty is very proud of both our present and our past class officers. The time and effort of these officers is not without its accomplishments. They are leaving an excellent record of service and achievement. Our officers have always been outstanding members of the class. They have been elected not only for their friendliness but also for scholarship, character, and leadership. The past officers of the class have done their work well. The foundation for our senior year, with all its various activities, was well laid by them. This year, taking over where they left off, Dale Schaffer, Viola Evanoff, Bonnie Martin, and Mary Scheffler have very successfully carried on the many complex problems of managing our senior year.

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Allen, Margaret...

"Pleasant smile, manner gay,
We love her friendly, quiet way."
Chorus 3-4

Baker, John...

"A trackman and a music maker.
No one has more fun than Baker."
Student Council Rep.
1-2, Band 1-2-3
6-B Music Festival 2-3
Varsity Club 2-3-4
(Treasurer 4), Cross
Country (Varsity) 2-3-4
Swimming (Reserve) 1
(Varsity) 2 (Reserve) 3
Track (Reserve) 1
(Varsity) 2-3-4
Interclass Sports 1-2-3-4
Centennial Pageant 3
Class Song 4

Ashby, Gloria...

"Another victim of cupid's bow,
She changed her name not long ago."
Chorus 2-3-4



Barney, Carol...

"The type we like, both smart and
sweet;
A nicer girl you'll never meet."
Yearbook (Assisting
Staff) 4, Girls' Drum
and Bugle Corps 2-3-4
G.A.C. 2-3-4
Interclass Sports 2-3-4

Batterson, Lary...

"A great lover of sports is he,
And a better sport you'll never see."
Thespians 4, All School
Play 4, Senior Play 4
Varsity Club 2-3-4
Football (Varsity) 2-3 4
Basketball (Reserve) 2
(Varsity) 3-4, Golf
(Varsity) 2-3-4
Interclass Sports 2-3-4
Class Gifatory 4



Barbu, Viola...

"For quaintness there would be no cure
Were it not for girls like her."
Chorus 2-3-4
A Capella Choir 4
6-B Music Festival 4



Blattenberger, David...

"A ready laugh, a ready wit,
Nothing bothers him a bit."
Swimming (Reserve) 3-4
Track (Reserve) 3-4
R.O.T.C. 1-2

Barstow, Joyce...

"There is laughter in her eyes,
Which are bright as summer skies."
Chorus 2-3-4

Blackwell, Merlin...

"Silence is an argument to which none
can reply;
Of talents, he has a great supply."
Chorus 2-3, Operetta 3
Centennial Pageant 3
R.O.T.C. 1-4

Bates, Thomas...

"An athlete with personality,
Our own good humor man is he."
Varsity Club 3-4
Football (Reserve) 1-2
(Varsity) 3-4, Baseball
(Reserve) 2, (Varsity)
3-4



Becker, Ed...
*"He and gloom are no relation
 No finer boy in all the nation."*
 Baseball (Varsity) 3-4
 Interclass Sports 1-2
 R.O.T.C. 1-2-3-4

Bennett, Harold...
*"All who know him will agree
 A nicer friend he couldn't be."*
 Band 3, R.O.T.C. 2-3-4
 Thespians 4

Berry, Hugh...
 Not Graduating

Biggs, Evelyn...
*"A fine girl and a friend so true;
 If she has faults, they're very few."*
 Yearbook (Faculty
 Editor) 4, Sem Staff
 (Typist) 4, G.A.C. 2-3-4
 Interclass Sports 2-3-4
 Quill and Scroll 4
 National Honor Society 4

SENIORS



Caroen, Ellen...
*"Never mind the quantity,
 The thing that counts is quality."*
 Chorus 1-2-3-4



Brothers, Joe...
*"Lively, good-natured, not a care has
 he;
 He's just everything a friend should
 be".*
 Chorus 4, 6-B Music
 Festival 4, A Capella
 Choir 4, Football
 (Reserve) 2-3
 (Varsity) 4 R.O.T.C. 1



Campbell, Nell...
*"For herself she has no fears;
 Him alone she sees and hears."*
 Lewis County High
 School (Tennessee) 1-2

Carpenter, Joanne...
*"Who can tell what mischief lies
 Behind that pair of laughing eyes?"*
 Chorus 2-4, A Capella
 Choir 4, 6-B Music
 Festival 4, G.A.C.
 2-3-4, Interclass
 Sports 2-3-4, Roosevelt
 High School (Ypsilanti) 1

Clearwater, Herbert...
*"Arranger of modern music, he
 A real gone bopper! can't you see?"*
 Chorus 4

Crittenden, Donald...
*"In classes, too, as on the 'green'
 His sense of humor is really keen."*
 Varsity Club 1-2-3-4
 Golf (Varsity) 1-2-3-4
 Football (Reserve) 2

Cogswell, Meriem...
"With beauty and a manner sweet,
She's really a girl you ought to meet."
Chorus 4
G.A.C. 4
Roosevelt High School
(Wyandotte) 1-2-3

Cooper, Agnes...
"A pretty, cheerful miss is she
With a pleasing personality."
Yearbook (Assisting Staff)
4, Chorus 1-2-3-4
A Capella Choir 4
6-B Music Festival 4
Operetta 3, Jr. Classical
League 1-2, G.A.C.
1-2-3-4, Interclass
Sports 1-2-3-4
Quill and Scroll 4

Chambers, Clarence...
"Swimmer, musician, scientist too,
Here is a fellow who always comes
through."
Chorus 3-4
A Capella Choir 3-4
Double Octette 4
6-B Music Festival 3-4
Operetta 3
Thespians 4
Jr. Classical League 1-2
Varsity Club (Secretary) 3-4
Cross Country
(Reserve) 3, Swimming
(Varsity) 2-3-4, Track
(Reserve) 1, Wolverine
Boys' State 2

Cook, Faith...
"Faith and music are a pair.
Talent as great as hers is rare."
Yearbook (Music Editor 4)
Chorus 1-2-3-4
A Capella Choir 2-3-4
Double Octette 4,
6-B Music Festival 4
Operetta 1-3
Ensemble 1, Thespians 4
Senior Play (Student
Director) 4, National
Honor Society 3-4
(Social Chairman 4)
G.A.C. 1-2-3-4, Interclass
Sports 1-2-3-4, Oration
Contest 3, Cheerleader 2
Centennial Pageant 3
Class Song 4
Quill and Scroll 4



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Clemons, Fred...
"You know by the noise he doesn't
make,
Advantage of people, he does not
take."
Track (Reserve) 3

Conklin, Ward...
"Give him his boots and saddle.
And a horse he can straddle."
Chorus 3-4A
Operetta 3
R.O.T.C. 1-2



Corwin, LeRoy...
"A day for toil, an hour for sport
But a friend, is life too short?"
Interclass Sports 4
Baseball 4



Deck, James...
"He's little, but he's wise,
A real wonder for his size."
Chorus 4

Derryberry, James...
"On the mound he fans them all
Jim is always on the ball."
Chorus 4
Varsity Club 3-4
Baseball (Varsity) 2-3-4



Davis, Joyce...

*A pleasant girl, sweet and charming,
Her personality is disarming.*
Yearbook (Typist) 4
Chorus 2-3-4
Senior Play 4
G.A.C. 3-4
Quill and Scroll 4

DeZarn, Betty...

*"Laughter is the surest way
To keep those troubles far away."*

G.A.C. 4

Interclass Sports 2-4

Ross School (Willow Run) 1

Duede, Harold...

*"He's a swimmer who could shame a
fish.
A nicer boy we couldn't wish."*
Varsity Club 3-4
Swimming (Varsity) 2-3-4
(Co-Captain 4)
Interclass Sports 3

Duede, Ralph...

*"Today is ours—with chance to smile
And make the day a day worthwhile"*

Interclass Sports 1-2-3

R.O.T.C. 1-2



Evanoff, Viola...

*"A witty dark-haired lass is she,
With beauty, brains, and ability."*
Class Vice-President 1-2-4
Girls' Drum and Bugle
Corps 1-2-3-4, (Majorette) 3
Treasurer 4
Baton Contest 1-2
Thespians 3-4
All-School Play 2-4
Senior Play 4, Quill and
Scroll 3-4, G.A.C. 1-2-3-4
Interclass Sports 1-2-3-4
Orations 3, Declamation 2
Centennial Pageant 3
Class Orator 4
Regional Forensic Contest
(First place) 3

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Ellis, Edwin...

*"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."*
Student Council
President 4, Class
President 2, Sem Staff
(Feature Editor) 4
Thespians 4, Senior Play 4
Quill and Scroll 3-4
Varsity Club 2-3-4
Football (Reserve) 1,
(Varsity) 2, (Reserve) 3,
(Varsity) 4, Track



Edson, Betty..

*"Betty is a girl who rates
Because of all her lovable traits."*
Chorus 1-2-3-4
A Capella Choir 3-4
Double Octette 4
6-B Music Festival 4
Operetta 3

Evans, Mary...

*"Sweet manner and fair of face
All her ways are full of grace."*
G.A.C. 3-4

Dixon, Margaret...

*"She's quiet, friendly, lots of fun.
Just look how many friends she's
won."*

Girls' Drum and Bugle
Corps 2-3-4
G.A.C. 2-3-4
Interclass Sports 2-3-4

Eidemueller, George... (Varsity) 1-2-3-4

*"Rather quiet and a little shy
But definitely a real swell guy."*

Fortney, Robert...
"Captain of the Golf team he,
And he suits us to a 'TEE.'"
Student Council (Class
Representative) 3, Varsity
Club 1-2-3-4, Football
(Varsity) 2-3-4, Golf
(Varsity) 1-2-3-4, (Captain)
3-4, Interclass Sports
1-2-3-4, Class Poet 4

Fletcher, Peter...
"Master of wit with a brilliant mind,
With such great ability, success he'll
find."
Valedictorian 4
Yearbook (Editor-in-Chief)
4, Chorus 4, Thespians 4
All-School Play 4, Senior
Play 4, National Honor
Society 3-4 (President) 4
Jr. Classical League 1-2-3
(Consul) 3, Quill and
Scroll 4, Debate (Varsity)
2-3, Centennial Pageant 3

Frentner, Jack...
"Swing and sway
The Frentner way"
Yearbook (Assisting Staff) 4
Band 2-3-4, 6-B Music
Festival 2-3-4, Thespians 4
Football (Reserve) 2
Track (Reserve) 3,



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Fox, James...
"Sometimes glad sometimes sad,
Sometimes mischievous, but a fine lad.
Varsity Club 3-4
Football Manager 3
R.O.T.C. 3-4

Frierson, Marjorie...
"Ambition and spirit she has indeed;
In what e'er she tries she will suc-
ceed."
G.A.C. 4
Interclass Sports 2-3-4

Furtney, Marilyn...
"Pleasant, friendly, and furthermore
A girl with poise and charm galore."
Girls' Drum and Bugle
Corps 2-3-4
G.A.C. 1-2-3-4
Interclass Sports 1-2-3-4



Fuller, Marjorie...
"Dimples has she and light brown
hair,
Plus a sense of humor rare."
G.A.C. 2-3-4
Interclass Sports 1-2-3-4

Gambill, Caroline...
"With a merry twinkle in her eye,
You'll find her where there's fun close
by."
Chorus 1, French Club 2
G.A.C. 2-3-4
Interclass Sports 2-3-4

Gotts, Dorothy...
"Winsome, pretty, sweet, and shy
Here's a girl you can't pass by."
Chorus 1-2-3-4



Grant, Darlene...

*"It's very nice to natural be
When you're as naturally nice as she."*

Yearbook (Typist) 4
Chorus 3
Interclass Sports 1-2-3-4
Quill and Scroll 4

Gray, Larsie Mae...

*"Larsie's our proof of that old advice,
That girls are made of sugar and
spice."*

Marian Green...

*"A pretty gal who's mighty sweet,
Our artist with the dancing feet."*

Yearbook (Art Editor) 4
Chorus 3-4, A Capella
Choir 4, Double Octette 4
Girls' Drum and Bugle
Corps 2-3-4, Operetta 3
Thespians 4, Senior
Play 4, All-School Play 4
French Club 1-2
(President) 2, Centennial
Pageant 3
National Honor Society 4
Quill and Scroll 4

Green, Wendell...

*"Tops in personality,
Diving is his specialty."*

Sem Staff (Business
Manager) 4, Varsity
Club 3-4, Swimming
(Varsity) 2-3-4, Inter-
class Sports 2-3-4



Hale, Robert...

*"The world is full of fun and cheer
When a hearty laugh from Bob you
hear."*

Thespians 4
Football (Reserve) 3
Track (Reserve) 3

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Haas, Mary...

*"Red hair and disposition sweet,
A combination hard to beat."*

Sem Staff (Assisting
Business Manager) 4
Girls' Drum and Bugle
Corps 2-3-4, (Secretary) 4
Chorus 4, A Capella
Choir 4, G.A.C. 3-4
Interclass Sports 3-4
Centennial Pageant 3



Harrington, Mary...

*"A lovely maiden with charms and
grace,
Pleasant ways and pleasing face."*

Chorus 2-3

Helfferich, Wallace...

*"There is no better friend than he,
With manners, looks and ability."*

R.O.T.C. 1-2-3-4

Ham, Barbara...

*"Smiling face and twinkling eyes,
You simply cannot pass her by."*

Chorus 2-3

Harden, Herbert...

*"Handsome, witty, full of fun,
Herb's a friend to everyone."*

Football (Reserve) 3-4
Golf (Reserve) 3
Interclass Sports 1
R.O.T.C. 1-2

Hawks, Joyce...

"Long, brown hair and a friendly smile,
People, like Joyce, make life worthwhile."

Girls' Drum and Bugle Corps 2-3-4, Chorus 4
Jr. Classical League 1-2-3 (Scriba) 3
G.A.C. 1-2-3-4
Interclass Sports 1-2-3
Debate 3
Centennial Pageant 3

Hartz, Jerry...

"He made himself popular with all,
For his nice smile they seem to fall.
R.O.T.C. 1-2-3-4

Hoffman, Betty...

"Pleasant, friendly, oh, so nice!
She'll soon be dodging shoes and rice."

Chorus 1-2-3-4
Operetta 3
G.A.C. 3-4



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Hurdley, Richard

"Look at those muscles, wow that build!
Need a new Atlas? The job is filled."
Football (Varsity) 3-4
Varsity Club 3-4
Inter-Class Sports 3-4
Baseball (Varsity) 1
Varsity Club 1-2
Football 1-2
Roosevelt High School,
Ypsilanti 1-2

**Judson, Nathan**

"A talented musician, he;
A scholar, too, our Nathan be.
Valedictorian 4
National Honor Society 3-4, (Vice-President 4)
Chorus 1-2-3-4, Band 1-2-3-4, A Capella
Choir 2-3-4, Double Octette 4, Operetta 1-3
6-B Music Festival 1-2-3-4
Barbershop Quartet 3-4
Brass Sextet 1-4
Thespians 3-4 (President 4)
All-School Play 4 (Student Director), Senior Play
Baseball (Reserve) 2

**Hewitt, Mary...**

"Mary's gay and full of fun
And greatly liked by everyone."
Chorus 1-2-3-4
A Capella Choir 4
Operetta 3

Heiser, Illah...

"Eyes that sparkle, she's always smiling.
Her personality, no less beguiling."
Interclass Sports 1-2-3-4

Jacobs, William

"Quiet and retiring so—
What to write we do not know.
Football (Reserve) 3, (Varsity) 4, Baseball (Reserve) 1-2
Interclass Sports 3-4

Kemp, Richard...

"I wish that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me."
R.O.T.C. 2-3-4



Ketchum, Patricia...

"Gladly a willing hand she will lend,
You know by the noise he doesn't
bend."
Junior Classical League 2-3
Wayne High School 1

Kimberly, Keith...

"He speaketh not, and yet there lies
A conversation in his eyes."
R.O.T.C. 1-2

Koch, Keith...

"Barbara's man he will always be,
A nicer husband you'll never see."
Football 2

Laing, Robert...

"Youth in pleasure should be spent;
Age will come, we'll then repent."
Band 1-2-3-4, 6-B Music
Festival 2-3, Thespians 4
All-School Play 4, Senior
Play 4, Junior Classical
League, Cross Country
(Reserve) 2, (Reserve) 3
Swimming (Varsity) 2
(Reserve) 3, Track
(Reserve) 1, Varsity
Club 3-4



Lloyd, John...

"He has the cutest Southern drawl,
We love to hear him say 'you all'."
Vice-President of Class 1
Secretary-Treasurer 2
Spanish Club 2
F.F.A. 1-2
Extempore Contest
Rives High School
Rives, Tennessee 1-2

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Lindquist, Paul...

"He loves to hit that tennis ball;
Our singles man, the name is Paul."
Tennis (Varsity) 3-4
Junior Classical League 1



McGarry, Ford...

"A sense of humor, a smile so fine
At telling jokes, he sure does shine."
Football (Reserve) 2-3
(Varsity) 4, Baseball
(Varsity) 3-

Madison, Carrie...

"You like girls nice? You like them
cute?
Then here's the one who's bound to
suit."
G.A.C. 2-3-4
Interclass Sports 1-2-3-4

McGinn, James...

"Jim's an Irishman through and
through,
Red hair, witty, a friend to you."

McAfee, William...

"Tell the world what you can do—and
do it,
Such acts of yours can only prove it."
Track (Reserve) 2 (Varsity)
3-4, Interclass Sports 2-3-4
Wolverine Boys' State 3
Ross Junior High 1

Meersseman, Marilyn...

"We know this is a fact,
Friends she always will attract."
Yearbook 4 (Snapshot
Editor), French Club 1-2
Chorus 3-4, A Capella
Choir 4, Operetta 3
Centennial Pageant 3

McKinstry, Betty...

"Oh that baton she sure can twirl
So nice to all, and one fine girl."
Chorus 1-2-3-4
A Capella Choir 2-3-4
Double Octette 4
Operetta 3, 6-B Music
Festival 3-4, Baton
Twirling Contest 3
Girls' Drum and Bugle
Corps 3-4

Martin, Bonnie...

"The class of '50 is very fond
Of this clever, talented, little blonde."
Valedictorian 4
Treasurer of Class 1
Secretary of Class 3-4
National Honor Society
3-4 (Treasurer 4)
Yearbook Staff 4 (Senior
Editor), Sem Staff 4
(Feature Editor)
Thespians 4, Senior Play
4, Quill and Scroll 4
French Club 1-2, G.A.C.
1-2-3-4, Interclass
Sports 1-2-3-4, Debate 3
Centennial Pageant 3
Junior Red Cross Repre-
sentative 2, Girls' Drum
and Bugle Corps 1-2-3-4

Marushak, Nancy...

"Brains has she and beauty too,
Witty, friendly, and nice to you."
Student Council Repre-
sentative 3, Yearbook 4
(Assistant Editor)
Thespians 4, All School
Play 4, Senior Play 4
Quill and Scroll 4
French Club 1-2, G.A.C.
1-2-3-4 (President 4)
Interclass Sports 1-2-3-4
Debate (Varsity) 3
Centennial Pageant 3
Girls' Drum and Bugle
Corps 1-2-3-4; Junior Red
Cross Representative 1
National Honor Society 4
One Act Play Festival 4



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Meyer, Donald...

"Donald's the one who really knows
How the corn and squash and 'taters
grow."

**McIntyre, Frances...**

"True to herself,
True to her friends,
True to her duty always."
Chorus 2-3
Jones Intermediate 1
Ann Arbor High School 2

McIntyre, Shirley...

"Her voice is ever soft and sweet
With pretty smile, and oh, she's neat."
Chorus 2-3-4
G.A.C. 4

**Mayhawk, Robert...**

"He is noble, gentle, kind and true,
A nicer fellow you never knew."
Football (Reserve) 2-3
(Varsity) 4, Track (Reserve)
1-2-3 (Varsity) 4, Interclass
Sports 1-2-3-4
Wolverine Boys' State 3

Mida, Ray...

"The cutest fellow, the cutest smile,
The biggest flirt in many a mile."
Football (Reserve) 3
Interclass Sports 3-4
Belleville High School 1

Mills, Grace...

"Among the girls she's always seen,
When not typing at her small ma-
chine."
Yearbook (Typist) 4
Chorus 3-4, G.A.C. 4
Ross Junior High 1



Mitchell, Marilyn...

*"Thought is the power that works and lives,
In whatever form, to the world it gives."*
Chorus 1-2-3-4
Operetta 1-3
G.A.C. 1-2-3-4

Myers, Delores...

*A pleasant sort of gal, we're told,
On her class is really sold.*
G.A.C. 2-3-4
Chorus 1-2-3-4

Neely, Howard...

*"A star at football, a star at track,
You'll never find him in the back."*
Varsity Club 3-4
(Vice-President 4)
Football (Reserve) 1
Football (Varsity) 2-3-4
Track (Varsity) 1-2-3-4

Niles, Charline...

"Life is like a mirror; we get best results when we smile at it."
Class Treasurer 3,
Student Council Representative 1-4, Yearbook 4 (Clubs), Chorus 1-2-3-4
A Capella Choir 3-4
Double Octette 4, Operetta 3, Thespians 4, All School Play 4 (Student Director)
Seniro Play 4, Spanish Club 1-2, G.A.C. 1-2-3-4
Interclass Sports 1-2-3-4
Girls' Drum and Bugle Corps 1-2-3-4, Junior Red Cross Representative 2



Olson, Dorothy...

*"This is true, we must confess,
The nicest traits, she does possess."*
Sem Staff (Typist) 4
Chorus 1-2-3-4
Essay Contest 3,
V.F.W. Auxiliary Essay Contest 3
Nat. Honor Society 4
Quill and Scroll 4

Peebles, Donna...

*"Smiling face and twinkling eyes,
You simply cannot pass her by."*
Valedictorian 4
Student Council Representative 2, (Secretary 3)
National Honor Society 3-4, (Corresponding Secretary), Yearbook Staff 4, (Business Manager)
Sem Staff 4, (Assistant Editor), Chorus 2-4, A Capella Choir 4, Thespians 4, All-School Play 4
Senior Play Prompter 4
Quill and Scroll 4, French Club 1-2, G.A.C. 1-2-3-4 (Vice-President 2), Interclass Sports 1-2, Junior Red Cross Representative 3
Girls' Drum and Bugle Corps 1-2-3-4
D.A.R. Award 4

SENIORS



Oltmanns, Richard...

*"We predict he'll make the grade
For future plans this lad has made."*
Sem Staff 3-4
(Photographer)
Chorus 3-4
Oration Contest 3
Nat. Honor Society 4

Person, Tillie...

*"See that Person? She's the one
Who's lively, smiling, full of fun."*
G.A.C. 3-4, Thespians 4
Interclass Sports 3-4
Roosevelt High School 1-2
Marquette 3

Pitts, Charlie May...

*"She's the spirit of joy and health,
In a host of friends, she has wealth."*
Interclass Sports 2-3-4

Reddaway, Doris...

*"She giggles high, she giggles low,
Always fun, a girl to know."*
Thespians 4, Senior Play G.A.C. 2-3-4 (Vice-President 4), Interclass Sports 2-3-4, Cheerleader 2-4, G.A.A. 1
Roosevelt High 1

Roberts, Norma...
"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To win, to comfort, and command."
Ross Junior High 1
Interclass Sports 2-3-4

Roberson, Delores...
"She is a girl who does love sports,
Is good at all, although so short."
G.A.C. 2-3-4
Interclass Sports 1-2-3-4

Rowry, Elijah ...
"A man who wins fame, sets a goal,
At the beginning and works towards
it."
Band 2-3-4
6-B Music Festival 2-3-4
Debate 3

Rutledge, Charles H. ...
"Always a story or joke has he
To make you laugh and glad to be."
Chorus 3, A Capella
Choir 3, Operetta 3
Thespians 3-4 (Vice-
President 4), Senior Play
Football (Reserve) 1
(Varsity) 2-3-4
(Captain 4)
Basketball (Reserve) 1
Track (Varsity) 3
Varsity Club 2-3-4

SENIORS



Ridenour, Lloyd
"In the hall of fame,
He strives to place his name."
Track 3
Swimming 3

Rice, LaValle
"Happy am I, from care I flee.
Why can't the rest of you be like me?"
R.O.T.C. 3-4



Schaffer, Dale...
"Our President Dale of baseball fame.
We know one day will make a great
name."
President of Class 4
Treasurer of Class 2
Student Council
Treasurer 3, Yearbook 4
(Boys' Sports Editor)
Thespians 4, Senior Play 4
(Student Director), Quill
and Scroll 4, Football
(Reserve) 1 (Varsity)
2-3-4, Baseball (Varsity)
1-2-3-4 (Captain 3-4)
Basketball (Reserve) 1-2
(Varsity) 3-4
Varsity Club 2-3-4

Scheffler, Mary...
"Nice smile, pretty girl.
Always found with a boy named
Earl."
**Sem Staff 3-4 (Proof
Reader), (Editor 4)**
Quill and Scroll 3-4
(President 4), Thespians
4, Senior Play 4 (Student
Director) G.A.C. 1-2-3-4
(Vice-President 3), Inter-
class Sports 1-2-3-4
Girls' Drum and Bugle
Corps 1-2-3-4, (Secretary
3), Short Story Contest 2
Junior Red Cross
Representative 3
National Honor Society 4

Schultz, Raymond...
"Now I will write my song.
It shall be witty, but it shan't be long."

Simpson, Eddie...
"A fine fellow, this Eddie be;
He's always nice to you and me."
Quill and Scroll 4
Interclass Sports 3
Basketball Manager 1
Track (Reserve) 2



Schweigert, George...

*"In the expanse of the great outdoors,
Hunting and fishing, we'll find George."*

Seidl, Rosemary...

*"Fond of work and fond of fun,
Likes to be with everyone."*

Yearbook 4 (Snapshot
Editor), Chorus 4
G.A.C. 1-2-3-4
(Treasurer 4), Inter-
class Sports 1-2-3-4
Centennial Pageant 3

Shaffer, Neva...

*"Neva, our pride and joy is she,
A real nice girl, can't you see?"*

Chorus 3-4
Belleville High School 1

Sipe, Evelyn...

*"A girl so smart and very sweet,
With many friends, she's hard to beat."*

Valedictorian 4, National
Honor Society 3-4
(Recording Secretary 4)
Yearbook Staff 4, (Senior
Editor), Sem Staff 4
(Managing Editor), Quill
and Scroll 3-4, Junior
Classical League 1-2
Orchestra 1-2-3-4
6-B Music Festival 2-3-4
Centennial Pageant 3
Short Story Contest 2
V.F.W. Auxiliary Essay
Contest 3, Varsity Debate 3
Girls' Drum and Bugle Corp
1-2-3-4 (President 3-4)



Sonoc, Earl...

*"Earl's a likeable sort of guy,
With a 'Mary' twinkle in his eye."*

Football (Varsity) 2-3-4
Track (Varsity) 2
Varsity Club 3-4
(President 4)
Roosevelt High 1

SENIORS



Spannuth, Joan...

*"Joan is one who's really swell;
At being pretty, she does excel."*

Yearbook 4 (Girls' Sports
Editor), Chorus 1-2-3-4
A Capella Choir 4, 6-B
Music Festival 4
G.A.C. 1-2-3-4
Interclass Sports 1-2-3-4



Smed, Duane...

*"You'll find that happiness comes from
within,
And to have friends, you must 'them
win."*

Band 4, 6-B Music
Festival 3-4, Baseball
(Manager) 3, Orchestra 1
French Club 1, Gage Park
High, Chicago, Illinois 1-2

Sparrow, June...

*"Her manners gentle, voice is sweet,
A finer girl you'll never meet."*

Chorus 1-2-3-4
A Capella Choir 4
G.A.C. 1-2-3-4
Interclass Sports 1-2-3-4

Steimle, David...

*"At swimming meets we always cheer,
For Dave is leading; never fear."*

Swimming 4
Cross Country 1-2-3
Swimming 1-2-3
Track 2-3
Roosevelt 1-2-3

Trotter, Darrell...

*"If you like them handsome, nice and
fun,*

Then look no more, for he's the one."

R.O.T.C. 1-2-3-4

Utley, Elda...

"Now here's a girl who's quite a dream.
Beauty and brains, they're quite a team."
Sem Staff 4, (Literary Editor), Quill and Scroll 4, Chorus 2-3 Girls' Drum and Bugle Corps 1-2-3-4

Watling, Betty...

"Her smile was like a rainbow
Flashing from a misty sky."
Sem Staff (Typist 3)
(Exchange Editor 4)
Chorus 2-3, Drum and Bugle Corps 1-2-3-4
National Honor Society 4

Wallace, Bruce...

"He has looks, he has a brain
Great heights some day he will attain."
Vice-President of Class 3
Quill and Scroll 4
Cross Country (Varsity) 3-4, Tennis (Varsity) 2-3-4
(Captain 4), Interclass Sports 1-2-3-4
R.O.T.C. 1-2

Warmington, Floyd...

"A record breaking swimmer he.
A nicer fellow you'll never see."
Sem Staff 4, (Sports' Editor), Thespians 4
All School Play 4
(Student Director), Senior Play, Quill and Scroll 3-4
Band 1, Orchestra 2-3-4
6-B Music Festival 4
Track (Reserve) 2
Swimming (Varsity) 1-2-3-4, (Captain 4)
Varsity Club 2-3-4



SENIORS

Vealy, Bruce...

"He has a smile that is so bright,
We like to see those teeth of white."
Thespians 4, All School Play 4, Senior Play 4
(Student Director)

**Voigt, Robert...**

"We know although he has much wit,
He's very shy in using it."
Interclass Sports 3-4
Football 1, Basketball 1
Band 1, Rodgers City, Michigan 1, Roosevelt High, Dearborn 2

**Turner, Billy...**

"And still they gazed and still their wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."
Spanish Club 1
R.O.T.C. 1-3-4
Miamisburg, Ohio 2

Varner, Jessie Mae...

"Girls like Jessie, there are few,
Many more I wish we knew"
Chorus 1, Marten Junior High Midway, Kentucky 1

Welch, Lau Rene...

"Kind and fine and very rare;
Her all with any, she'd gladly share."
Band
Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Spanish Club 1
G.A.C. 2-3-4

Welch, Norman...

"He laughs, he smiles, with so much glee
With him, unhappy you'll never be."
R.O.T.C. 1



Westcott, Ann...

*"This is true, we must confess
The nicest traits, she does possess."*

Orchestra 3-4
Chorus 2, 6-B Music
Festival 3-4, Junior
Classical League 3
Goodrich High 1

Whalls, Patrick...

*"One nice boy, we sure do care
For those big brown eyes and curly
hair."*

Sem Staff 4, (Assistant
Sports Editor), Quill and
Scroll 4, Varsity Club
2-3-4 (Secretary 3)
Track (Varsity) 2-3-4
(Captain 4)
Cross Country (Varsity)
2-4, Interclass Sports
Student Council Representa-
tive 4, R.O.T.C. 1-2

Wilson, Louise...

*"You like girls nice and rather small?
Then here's a girl who tops them all."
Chorus 2-3-4*

Williams, Betty Jane

*...a nice personality,
Always a smile for you has she."*
Class Secretary 2

SENIORS



Wills, Betty...

*'She's the girl that has long gone
steady
With a witty fellow by the name of
Eddie."*

Yearbook 4 (Assistant
Art Editor), Chorus
1-2-3-4, Operetta 2
A Capella Choir 4
6-B Musical Festival 4
G.A.C. 1-2-3-4



Wynn, Lee...

*"A marvelous dancer and runner he
So clever and witty is our Lee."
President of Class 3
Thespians 4, All School
Play 4, Senior Play 4
Quill and Scroll 4
Cross Country (Varsity)
2-3-4 (Captain 4)
Track (Varsity) 1-2-3-4
Interclass Sports 2-3-4
Varsity Club 2-3-4
Cheerleader 3
R.O.T.C. 1-2*



Wilbur, James...

*"Oh Jim, we never heard you boast.
They speak the least who know the
most."*

R.O.T.C. 1-2-3-4

Woodruff, Ray...

*"I had a smile—and gave it free.
And each time I gave it, my smile
returned to me."*

Interclass Sports 2-3-4

Woodward, Gary...

*"A hearty laugh, a cheery smile,
Yes, he's merry all the while."*

CLUBS



a peek in the past



1st Row Richard Oltmanns, Nancy Marushak, Mary Scheffler, Marion Green, Floyd Warmington,

2nd Row Betty Watling, Carol Barney, Dorothy Ilsen, Betty McKinstry, Evelyn Biggs, Elda Utley.

The Ypsilanti High School chapter of the National Honor Society was founded in 1926. Since that time 373 members, chosen by a highly selective system, have been admitted to its ranks. Our high school faculty and administration have selected these students because of their excellence in Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. For this reason membership is considered one of the highest honors the school can bestow on any student.

This year the members raised money at the concession stands at our football games. They used the money to start a record-film section in our school library for the use of all classes and groups.



1st Row Miss, Davis, Peter Fletcher, President, Mrs. Lockwood,

2nd Row Nathan Judson, Donna Peebles, Faith Cook, Bonnie Martin, Evelyn Sipe.



1st Row Tillie Person, Doris Reddaway, Charline Niles, Bonnie Martin, Marion Green, Dale Schaffer, Nancy Marushak, Mary Scheffler,
2nd Row Nathan Judson, Harold Bennett, Viola Evanoff, Ronald Adam, Miss Iseminger, Lee Wynn, Bob Hale, Donna Peebles, Floyd Warmington, Jack Frentner, Marilyn Meersseman, Peter Fletcher, Marilyn Furtney, Harley Rutledge, Clarence Chambers, Bob Laing, Faith Cook.

THESPIAN



Nathan Judson, Miss Iseminger, Viola Evanoff, Harley Rutledge.

The Ypsilanti Chapter of Thespians was organized in 1946 by Miss Mary Parrish. For the past two years it has been under the leadership of Miss Madge Iseminger. Before entering this dramatics organization each member must receive ten points through acting or working with the stage crews.

Officers for 1950 were: Nathan Judson, President; Harley Rutledge, Vice-President; Dick Wilbur, Secretary; and Viola Evanoff, Treasurer.



1st Row Bonnie Martin, Evelyn Sipe, Mary Scheffler, Donna Peebles, Floyd Warmington,

2nd Row Betty Watling, Mary Haas, Richard Oltmans, Evelyn Biggs, Pat Whalls, Dorothy Olsen, Elda Utley.

SEM STAFF

Editor-in-Chief:	Mary Scheffler
Assistant Editor:	Donna Peebles
Managing Editor:	Evelyn Sipe
Sports Editor:	Floyd Warmington
Assistant Sports Editors:	Lee Wynn Pat Whalls
Feature Editors:	Bonnie Martin Ed Ellis
Business Editor:	Wendell Green
Literary Editor:	Elda Utley
Exchange Editor:	Betty Watling
Sem Photographer:	Richard Oltmans
Typists:	Evelyn Biggs Dorothy Olson





QUILL AND SCROLL



Evelyn Sipe, Mary Scheffler, Viola Evanoff.

Quill and Scroll is an organization giving recognition to those who have shown interest in writing or journalism.

Officers for 1950 were: Mary Scheffler, President; Betty Watling, Vice-President; and Evelyn Sipe, Secretary-Treasurer.

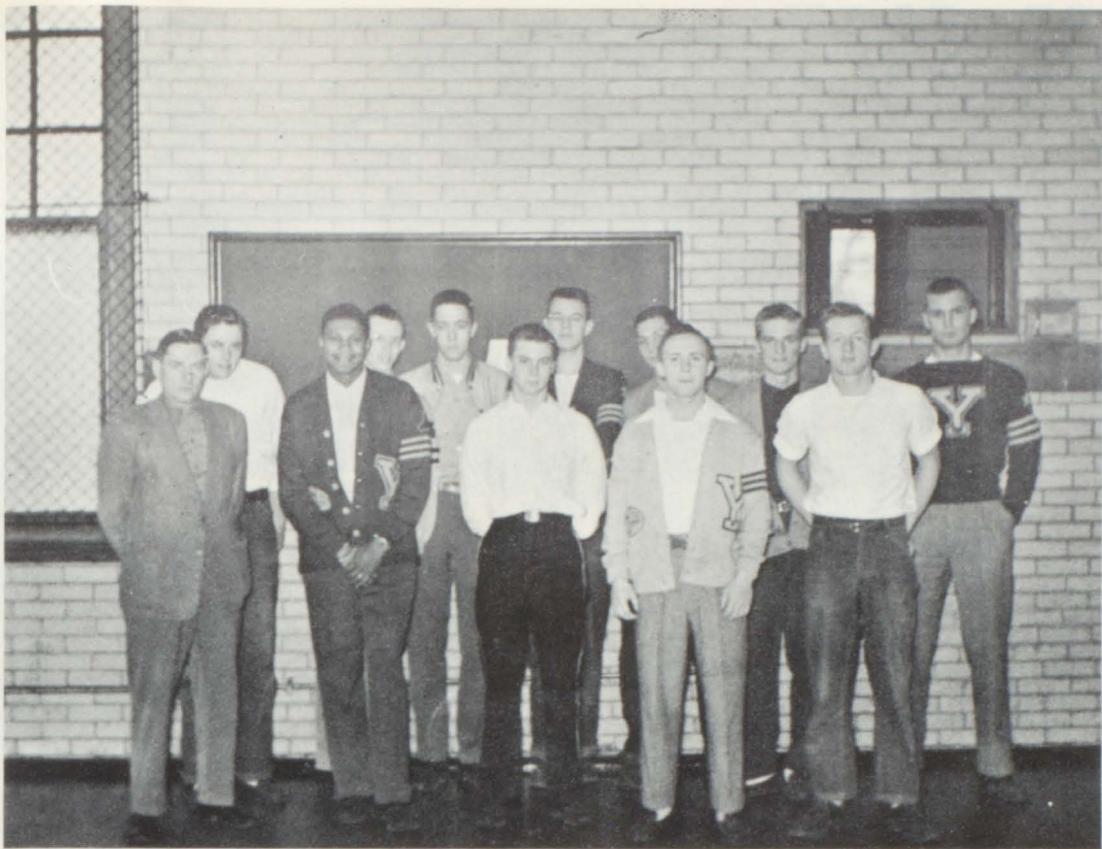
1st Row Darline Grant, Bonnie Martin, Nancy Marushak, Charlotte Niles, Viola Evanoff, Donna Peebles, Grace Mills, Carol Barney,
2nd Row Mary Scheffler, Evelyn Sipe, Joyce Davis, Betty Watling, Elda Utley, Marion Green, Evelyn Biggs, Agnes Cooper.



1st Row Mary Scheffler, Rosemary Seidl, Mary Haas, Nancy Marushak, Doris Reddaway, Betty Wells, Faith Cook,
2nd Row Bonnie Martin, Delores Roberson, Joyce Davis, Evelyn Biggs, Grace Mills, Lou Rene Welch, Agnas Cooper.
3rd Row Charline Niles, Marilyn Furtney, Caroline Gambill, Viola Evanoff, Joan Spannuth, Donna Peebles, Carol Barney.

G. A. C.

The Girls Athletic Club has been headed by Mrs. Pat Fletcher and Mrs. Pat Swanson. In 1950 the G. A. C. sponsored a Varsity-G. A. C. fun night, a dime dance, all-school play-day, and the annual G. A. C. picnic. Officers were: Nancy Marushak, President; Doris Reddaway, Vice-President; Charline Niles, Secretary; and Rosemary Seidl, Treasurer.



1st Row Mr. Deetz, Howard Neely, Bob Laing, Dale Schaffer, Bob Fortney,
2nd Row Don Crittendon, Clarence Chambers, Lary Batterson, Floyd Warmington,
Carl Sonoc, Lee Wynn, Harley Rutledge

VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Club consists of boys who have received letters. It has been under the leadership of Coach Ralph Deetz.

Throughout the year the club has sponsored the Varsity Club dance, Varsity Club picnic, and a dime dance.

Officers for 1950 were: Howard Neely, Clarence Chambers, and John Baker.

SENIOR PLAY





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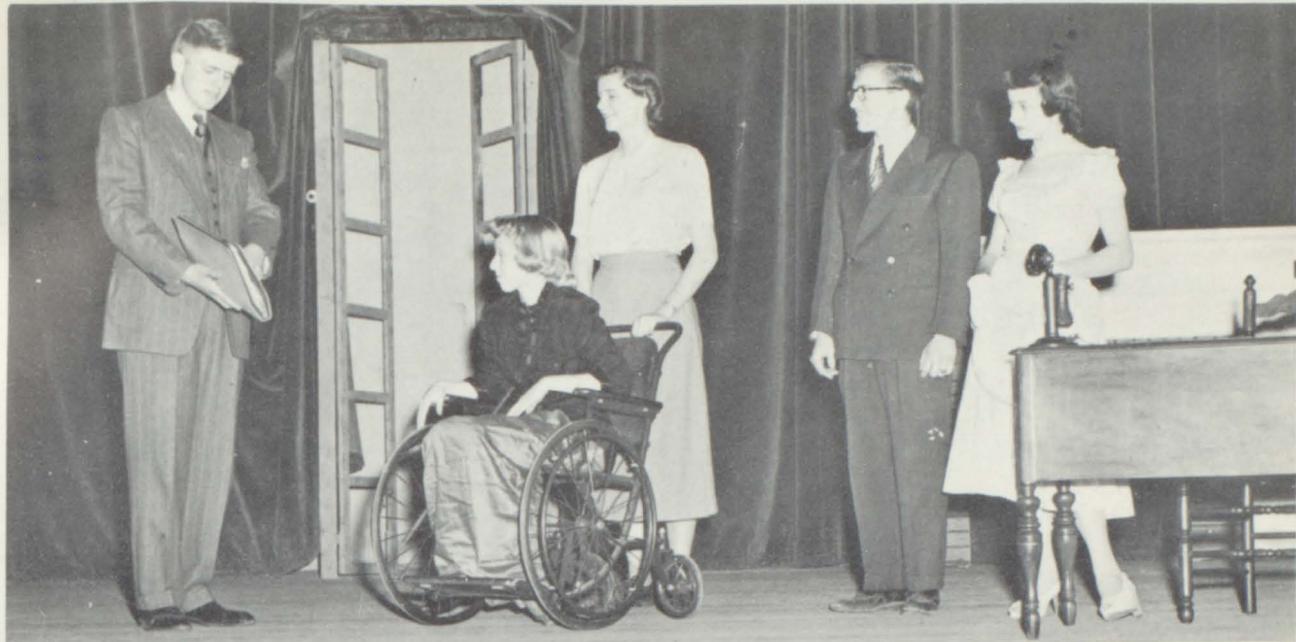


1st Row Pat Ketchum, Donna Peebles, Charline Niles, Nancy Marushak, Nathan Judson, Clarence Chambers, Marion Green, Jack Frentner,
2nd Row Lee Wynn, Floyd Warmington, Miss Iseminger, Jim McGinn, Bill Friend, Pete Fletcher, Viola Evanoff, Lary Batterson, Ronald Adams, Bob Laing.

ALL SCHOOL PLAY

Dinah (Ann Lurkins) the oldest of Mrs. Carstairs three children decided her mother (Mary Wildeman) had been a widow long enough. With the help of her sisters April (Elizabeth Schellinger) and Archie (Roger Walker) they set out to find an eligible bachelor. Their first step was to give "Moms" next novel a big publicity break. With the sound of two shots in the neighboring house the Carstairs were put in a sinister situation. The young people quickly put themselves to work finding the murderer, but when the good looking lieutenant appeared, they decided they could solve another problem. After finding that many people were trying to enter the murdered victim's home, they decided to give a party. During the noise and excitement they entered the house and found some very valuable clues--so valuable that their lives were threatened also.

The three children not only solved the mystery but brought off the romance of their mother and Bill.



Peter Fletcher, Bonnie Martin,
Faith Cook, Nathan Judson, Nancy Marushak.

Aunt Emily (Bonnie Martin), an invalid, had forced her nephew, Walter (Nathan Judson), to believe he had pushed his uncle from a high window to his death. She also had a strange power over her nurse, Judith Ware (Faith Cook), who she believed was in love with her husband. The family lawyer (Peter Fletcher) appeared too vague to suspect Emily who might receive a large sum of money from her husband's death. It was Linda (Nancy Marushak), who by loving Walter and wishing to help him, found the first clue, and Emily is forced to jump from the "High Window."

ONE ACT PLAY









MUSIC



a peek in the past

DOUBLE OCTETTE



1st Row Marion Green, Charline Niles, Faith Cook, Betty McKinstry, Betty Edson.

ACAPPELLA CHOIR



1st Row Helen Wills, June Sparrou, Mary Lou Hewitt, Charline Niles,
2nd Row Marilyn Meersseman, Joan Spannuth, Faith Cook,
3rd Row Marion Green, Agnes Cooper, Donna Peebles, Joseph Brothers, Mary Haas,
Betty McKinstry, Betty Edson.



1st Row Nathan Judson, Duane Smed, Robert Laing, Jack Frentner, Elijah Rowry.

BAND

ORCHESTRA



The Boys' Marching Band has been very active during the past few years. It has been present at the school football games where it has given splendid instrumental performances on the field and in the grandstands. It also has presented a spring Band Concert each year. In addition to this, the band is included as a marching group in almost all of the local parades under the direction of Mr. Cavender. The last two years, the band has displayed many difficult formations on the field comparable with those used at college games.



1st Row Marion Green, Nancy Marushak, Margaret Dixon, Betty McKinstry,
Marilyn Furtney, Elda Utley, Joyce Hawkes,
2nd Row Bonnie Martin, Charline Niles, Mary Scheffler, Viola Evanoff, Mary Haas,
Donna Peeble, Carol Barney, Evelyn Sipe.

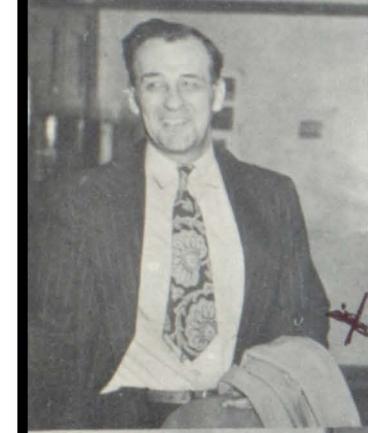
GIRLS' DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

The unique and colorful Girls' Drum and Bugle Corps is one of few organizations to become known throughout the state. This marching and maneuvering favorite started in 1936. Most of fifteen senior girls in the corps have been marching since their tenth grade. The corps is more than a marching and instrumental group. It has dancing talents also. The Highland Fling and the Sword Dance have been well executed by the members. Officers from the senior class have been: President, Evelyn Sipe--grades 11 and 12; Secretary, Mary Scheffler--grade 11 and Mary Haas--grade 12; and Treasurer, Viola Evanoff-- grade 12.

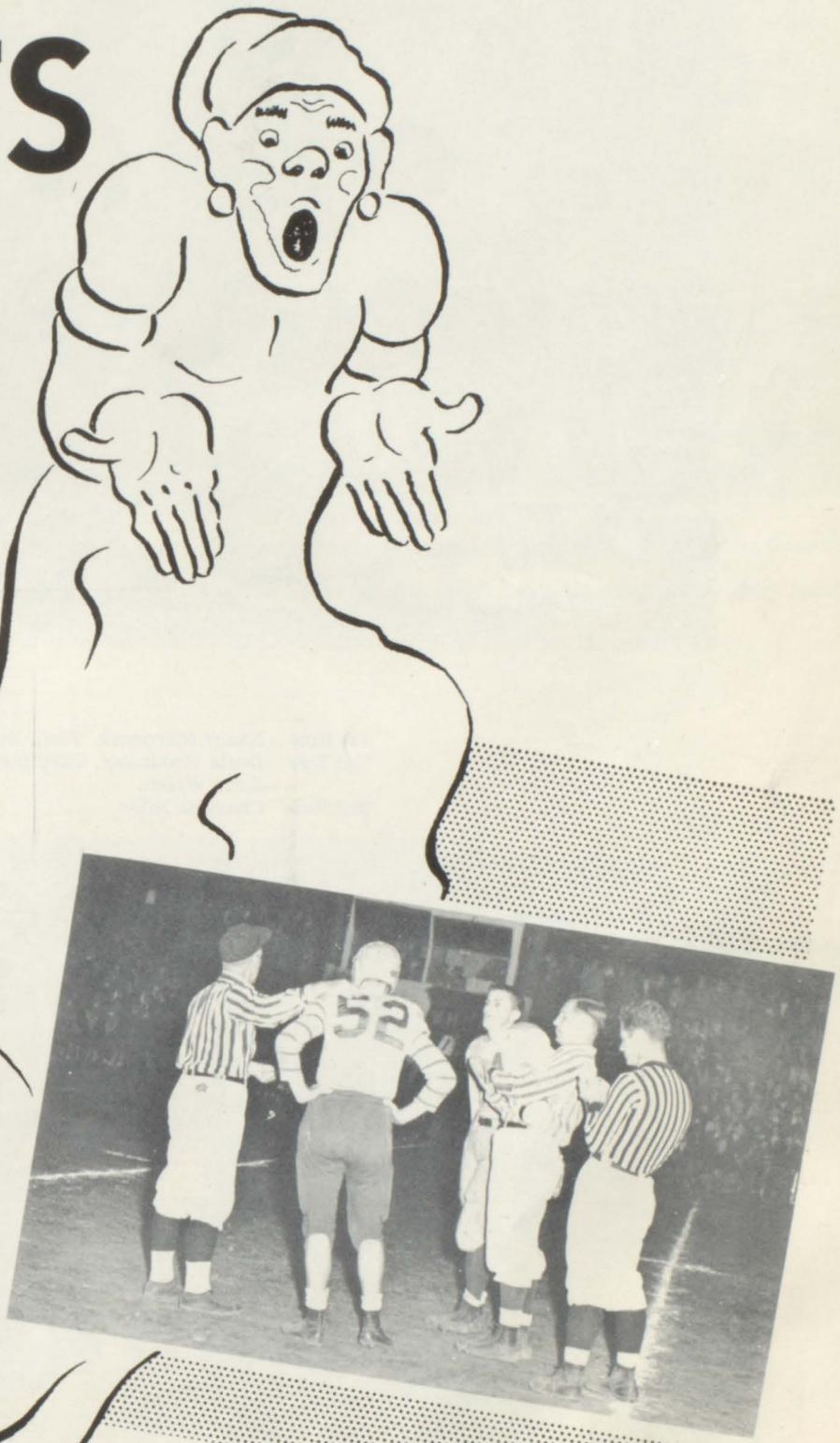
The Drum and Bugle Corps has had the distinction of being the only organization of girls to be invited by the University of Michigan to appear between halves at the Big Nine game. It also assisted in the Navy Day Observance at Grosse Ille. In 1947, the corps went to Chicago where it presented a marching performance in Soldier's Field at the Kiwanis International Convention. Other appearances of importance have been at the University of Detroit football game, in the J. L. Hudson Christmas Parade, at the Michigan State Normal College Homecoming, and for a demonstration at the M. E. A. Institute in Detroit. This year the girls marched at Port Huron, Michigan. They have marched at the Tulip Festival in Holland, Michigan, and this July, they will leave for a few days at Chicago where they will take part in a twelve mile parade for the Lions' International.

The old uniforms of the corps were in such bad condition that it was necessary to purchase new ones. Through the constant effort of the girls and the generosity of the community, the necessary funds have been raised to buy new authentic Scotch uniforms. In addition to new uniforms, the corps has obtained four new bagpipes which make the corps outstanding. Under the direction of Mr. Cavender and Miss Wolter, the corps makes a fine appearance wherever they go and will long be remembered as an outstanding organization in Ypsilanti High School.





SPORTS



a peek in the past



1st Row Nancy Marushak, Viola Evanoff, Delores Roberson,
2nd Row Doris Reddaway, Caroline Gambill, Carrie Madison, Mary Scheffler, Lou
Rene Welch.
3rd Row Charline Niles



VOLLEY BALL

BASKETBALL

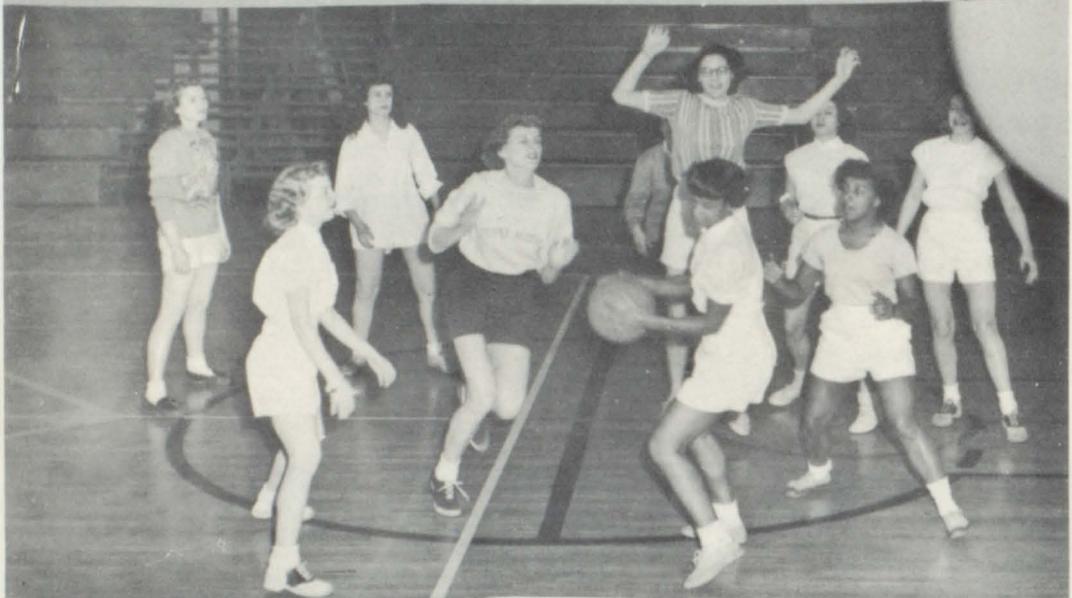


1st Row Doris Reddaway, Nancy Marushak, Carrie Madison, Caroline Gambill,
Delores Roberson,
2nd Row Betty DeZarn, Viola Evanoff, Faith Cook, Charline Niles, Mary Scheffler.

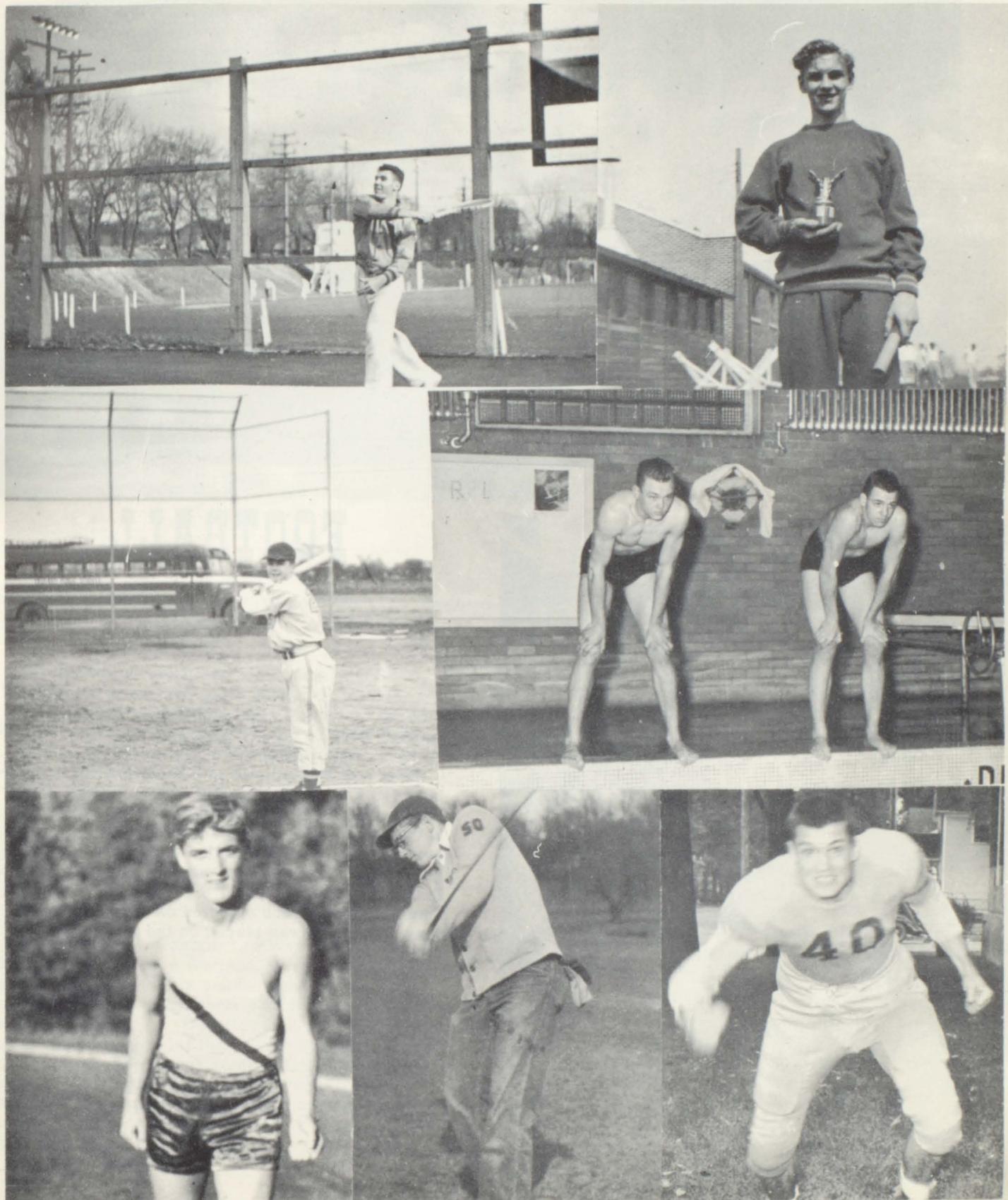
HOCKEY



Doris Reddaway, Nancy Marushak, Carrie Madison, Betty DeZarn, Faith Cook, Viola
Evanoff, Joan Spannuth, Caroline Gambill, Lou Rene Welch, Delores Roberson.



CAPTAINS

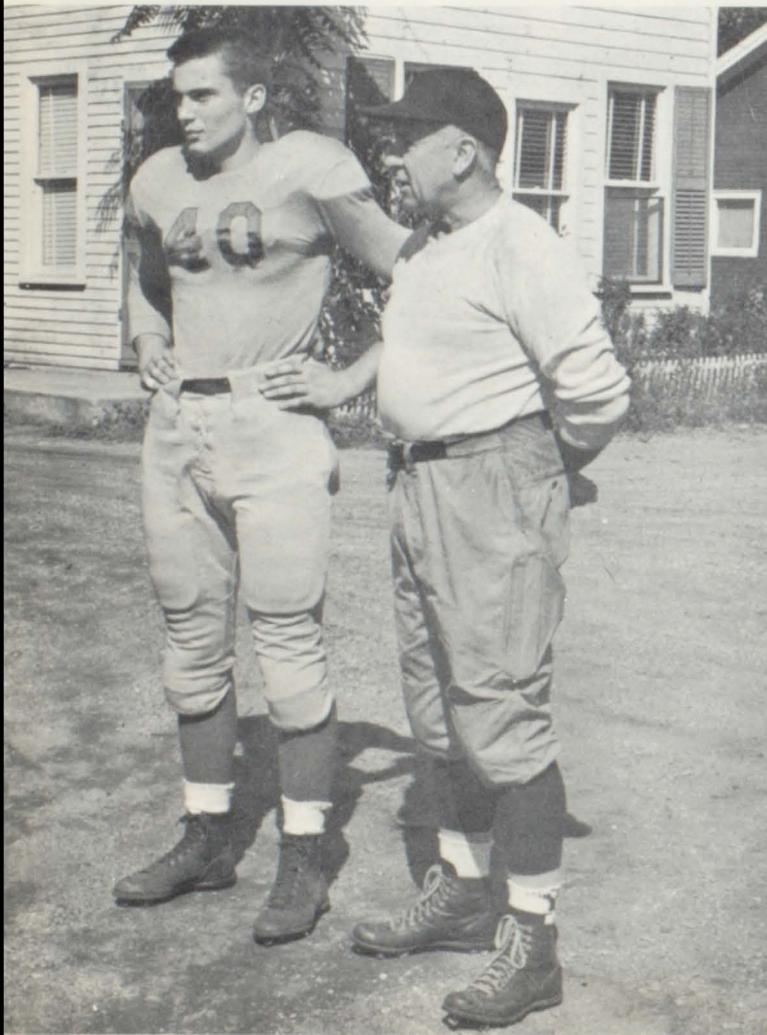


Top left: Tennis, Bruce Wallace; Track, John Baker; Baseball, Dale Schaffer; Swimming, Co-Captains Harold Duede and Floyd Warmington; Cross-Country, Lee Wynn; Golf, Bob Fortney; Football, Harley Rutledge.



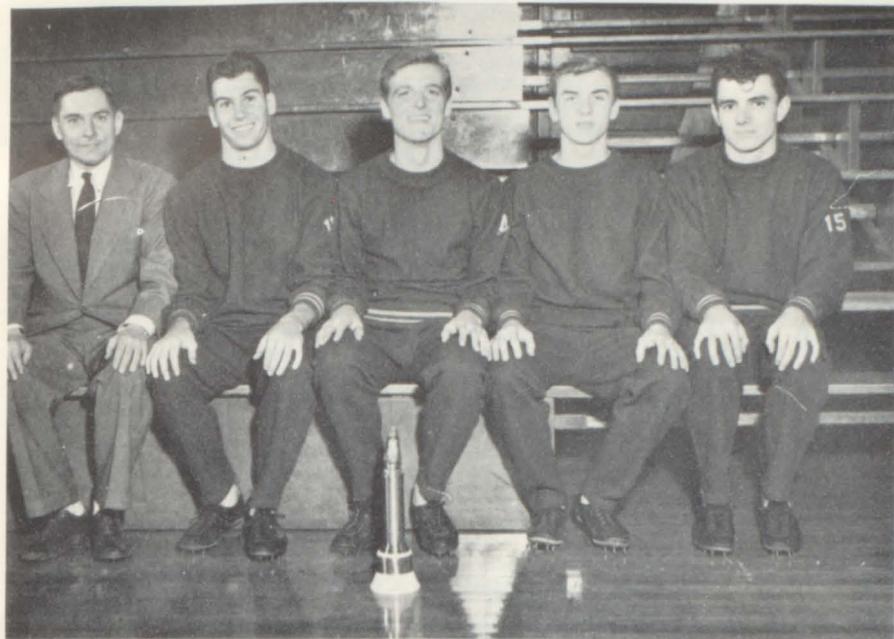
FOOTBALL

Sixteen seniors participated in football this year. They all played a big part in the success of this year's team. Eight and sometimes nine seniors were in the starting line-up. They included Lary Batterson and For McGarrity at ends, Captain Harley Rutledge and Dick Hurdley at tackles, Bob Fortney and Earl Sonoc at guards, Dale Schaffer at quarterback, Howard Neely at left halfback and John at fullback. Tom Bates played defensive guard and Ed Ellis kicked the extra points. During the time these seniors were out for football Ypsi won 33, lost 1, and tied 2. Rutledge, Sonoc, and Hill were selected on the 6-B all star team and Sonoc was placed on the 2nd all-state team.



Ypsilanti	Opponent	
39	Hazel Park	0
25	Plymouth	0
41	Belleville	0
22	Trenton	7
21	Redford Union	7
25	Wayne	0
7	Ann Arbor	34
47	Milford	7
7	Milan	7

CROSS COUNTRY



Mr. Dietz, Bruce Wallace, Lee Wynn, John Baker, Pat Whals

Ypsilanti	Opponent	
20	Plymouth	41
19	Belleville	44
22	Trenton	39
16	Redford Union	44
15	Wayne	42
25	Ann Arbor	30

6-B League Champions
Runner up to State Champions

Four seniors, Captain Lee Wynn, Pat Whalls, John Baker, and Bruce Wallace, were among the top eight runners on this year's cross-country team. The team won all their dual meets this year for the year in a row. Despite some very bad breaks in the state meet the Braves still finished a strong second. These four seniors for their fine efforts are to be congratulated. Cross-country is a sport which requires a great deal of endurance.



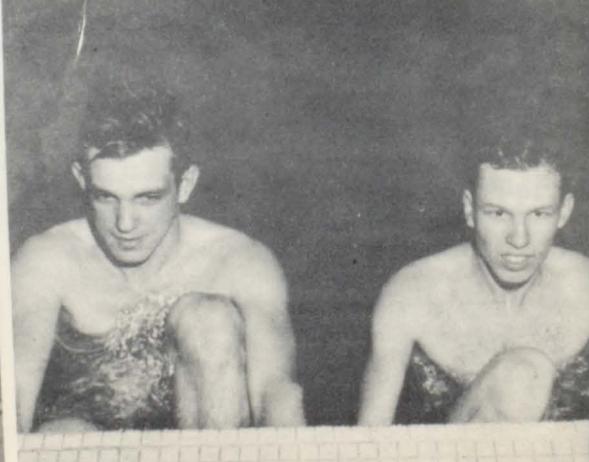
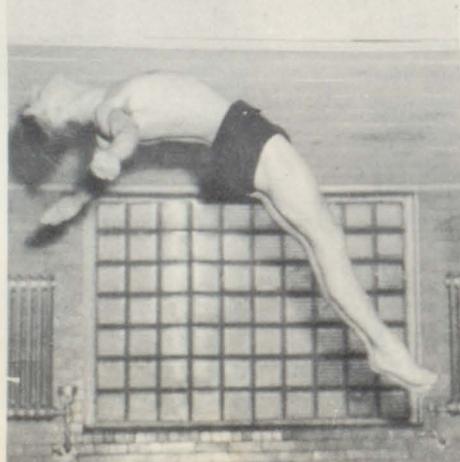
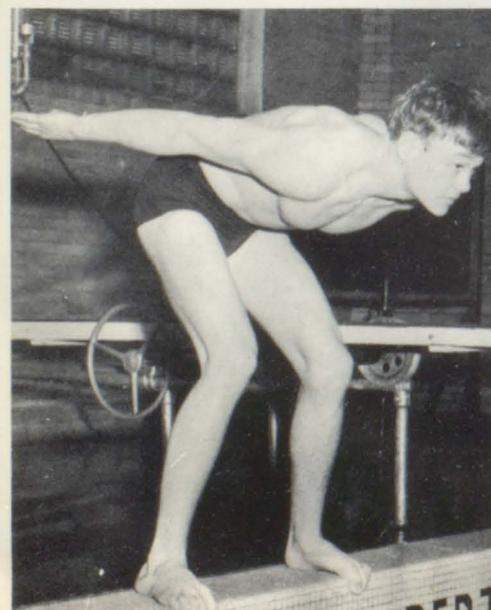
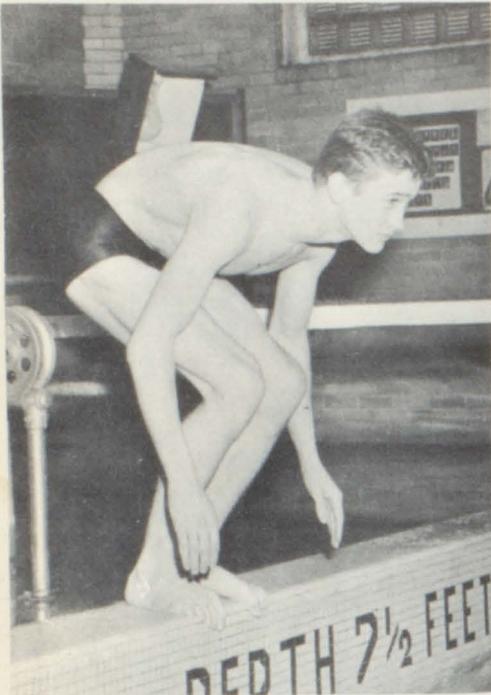
SWIMMING

The swimming team this year finished with one of the finest records ever made by a Ypsi High swimming team. They won 15 meets, lost 1, and tied 1. They also gave a splendid performance by finishing 2nd. in the state meet. Co-Captain Floyd Warmington broke records in almost every pool he swam in. His best time of the year was 1:05:9 in the hundred yard breaststroke. He set a new state record of 1:06:8 in the state meet. Co-Captain Harold Duede finished 3rd in the state meet in the 100 yard free style as well as anchoring the record-breaking medley relay team of Warmington, Bill Friend, and Duede. They set a new pool record of 1:24:5 and also set a new record in the preliminaries at the state meet. Dave Steimle, a transfer from Roosevelt, proved to be very valuable in both the 150 yard individual medley at the state meet. Bill Friend and Clarence Chambers, the two backstrokers, finished 2nd and 5th respectively in the state meet as well as finishing 1st and 2nd in practically every dual meet. Wendell Green, one of the hardest workers on the team, finished either 1st or 2nd in every dual meet and also finishing 6th in the state meet.

SWIMMING SCORES

Ypsilanti	Opponent	
45	Ann Arbor	39
55	Adrian	25
58	Trenton	26
45	U-High	35
50	Pontiac	34
49	River Rouge	35
47	Birmingham	37
38	Monroe	46
52	Adrian	32
47	Pontiac	37
56	Trenton	28
54	Birmingham	30
54	U-High	30
42	Jackson	42
50	River Rouge	34
55	Ann Arbor	28
45	Jackson	39

Top: Dave Steimle, Co-Captain Floyd Warmington, Co-Captain Harold Duede, Windy Green, Bill Friend and Clarence Chambers.



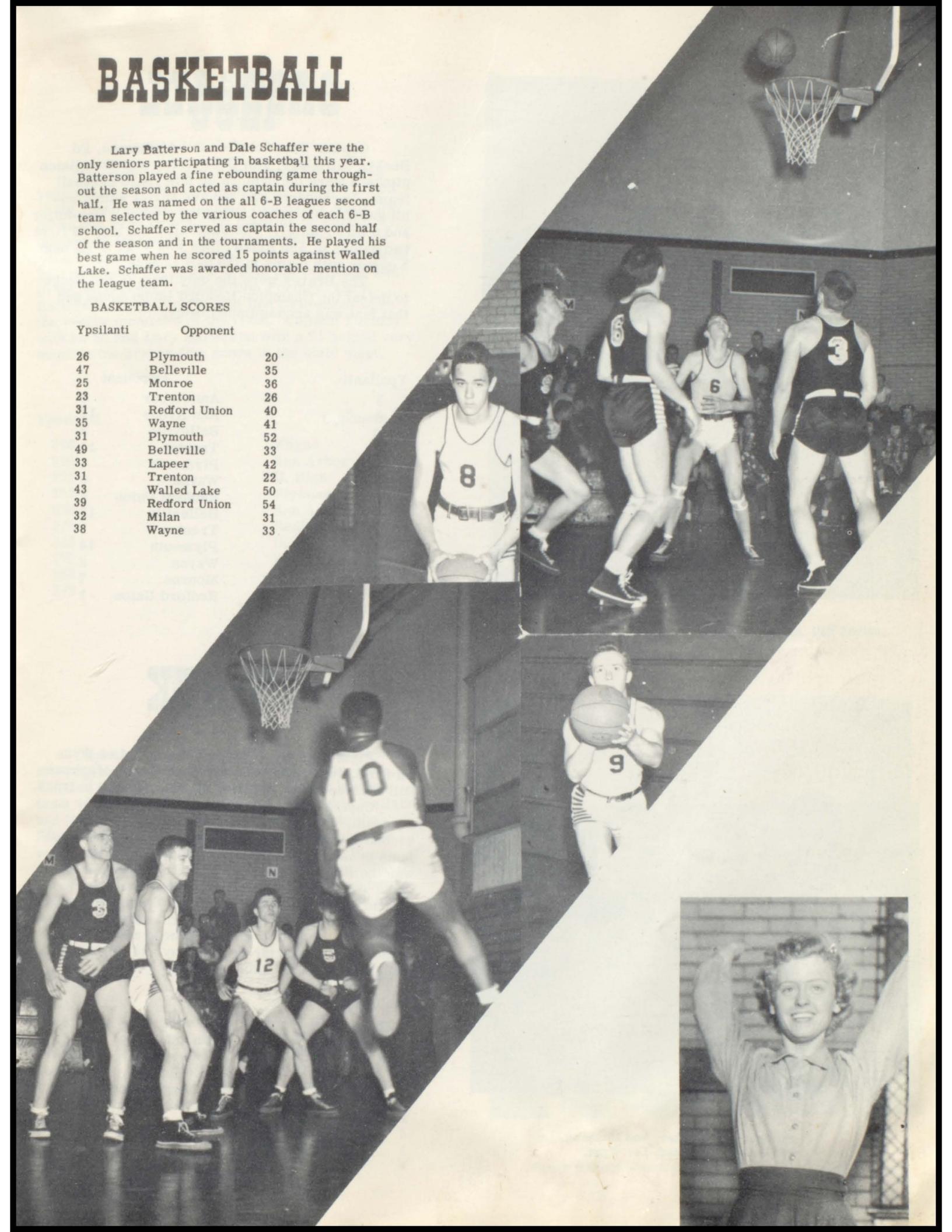
BASKETBALL

Lary Batterson and Dale Schaffer were the only seniors participating in basketball this year. Batterson played a fine rebounding game throughout the season and acted as captain during the first half. He was named on the all 6-B leagues second team selected by the various coaches of each 6-B school. Schaffer served as captain the second half of the season and in the tournaments. He played his best game when he scored 15 points against Walled Lake. Schaffer was awarded honorable mention on the league team.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Ypsilanti Opponent

26	Plymouth	20
47	Belleville	35
25	Monroe	36
23	Trenton	26
31	Redford Union	40
35	Wayne	41
31	Plymouth	52
49	Belleville	33
33	Lapeer	42
31	Trenton	22
43	Walled Lake	50
39	Redford Union	54
32	Milan	31
38	Wayne	33





BASEBALL

Captain Dale Schaffer third baseman, Ed Becker outfielder, Jim Derryberry and Tom Bates pitchers were the seniors on this year's baseball team. Derryberry was the ace hurler with a no-hit game to his credit. He also pitched a two-hitter and a three-hitter. The baseball team lost its first two games to Ann Arbor, then won 4 out of its next 5 games with teams in the 6-B League.

The Braves were the only team in the League to defeat the Champion Redford Union Squad and that feat was accomplished twice.

Ypsilanti	Opponent	
3	Ann Arbor	4
8	Ann Arbor	12
12	Belleville	2
7	Trenton	13
8	Plymouth	4
8	Wayne	0
5	Redford Union	4
4	Belleville	13
5	Trenton	7
6	Plymouth	14
4	Wayne	8
1	Monroe	7
4	Redford Union	1



1st Row John Baker, Bob Mayhawk,
2nd Row Bill Friend, Lee Wynn.

TRACK

Eight seniors; Captain John Hill, Lee Wynn, Ed Ellis, John Baker, Harold Duede, Bob Mayhawk, Bill McAfee, and Bob Laing, earned letters in track.

Captain Hill was the leading point scorer on the team. He won the 6-B broad jump and was second in both the regionals and state in the broad jump besides being on the medley relay team that won the league regionals and state crowns. Lee Wynn won the 6-B half mile besides finishing second in the regional half-mile. The medley relay team which won everything in sight consisted of 3 seniors, and 1 junior. Harold Duede and John Baker ran the quarter in the relay and Captain Hill and Doug Smith the 220.

Ypsilanti		
92	Belleville	17
37	Plymouth	72
56 1/4	Howell	52 3/4
6 th place	Albion Relays	
2nd place	6-B League Meet	
2nd place	Regional Track Meet	
7th place	State Meet	

GOLF

The Golf team had a very good season this year winning 6 dual meets while dropping 4. Two of the loses were to class A Ann Arbor while the other two were by the slim margins of 4 and 6 strokes to Plymouth. When the pressure was on the golf team came through. They shot two of their best scores to finish 3rd in both the regionals and in the state meet. Captain Bob Fortney, Lary Batterson, Herb Herdin, and Don Crittenden were the senior members of the team. Captain Fortney with an 88 and Lary Batterson with a 91 helped very much in the braves fine score in the state meet.

Ypsilanti

Ypsilanti	Opponent	
376	Wayne	402
376	Ann Arbor	342
391	U. High	436
352	Plymouth	348
376	Ann Arbor	329
376	Redford Union	401
385	U. High	394
370	Wayne	382
358	Plymouth	352
373	Redford Union	384
	3rd Place Regional	359
	3rd Place State	358



1st Row Lary Batterson, Mr. Hockrein, Bob Fortney.

TENNIS

Captain Bruce Wallace and Paul Linquist were the only two seniors on the tennis team this year. Wallace was the number 1 singles player on the team while Linquist was number 3. Captain Wallace and Billy Wolf of Ypsilanti both advanced to the finals of the 6-B League Meet but did not play the match off. The tennis team was runner-up to Trenton by 1/2 of a point in the league meet. Their record of 4 wins and 7 losses would have been better except for some very tough luck. 3 of their defeats were by 1 point.

Ypsilanti

Ypsilanti	Opponent	
2	Plymouth	5
3	U. High	2
3	Wayne	4
4	Plymouth	3
4	Trenton	3
1	Ann Arbor	5
5	Wayne	2
3	Trenton	4
2	Belleville	5
3	Belleville	4
0	U. High	7



Bruce Wallace-Captain, Mr. Bedford, Paul Lindquist.



SALUTATORY

Elda Utley

Faculty, parents, and friends--

On behalf of the class of nineteen hundred fifty, I welcome you to our class night exercises.

At this time we wish to thank the faculty for their guidance through the past four years. They have always been willing and ready to help us with our problems concerning both education and everyday living.

Our deepest appreciation goes to our parents, who molded our lives and characters in our earlier years so that we might capably fill our places in the world. We can appreciate the efforts and sacrifices they have made to give us the education that some of them were denied.

As graduation time comes, we are both proud and concerned--proud because we are the first class to graduate in the second century of the history of Ypsilanti High School, and concerned because we face an unknown world of chaos. The world of tomorrow does not have to be a world of fear and distrust. It will be what we make it. The way we handle the problems presented by the atomic bomb and the hydrogen bomb as well as the problems that arise from racial and religious prejudice will determine whether or not the world of tomorrow will be peaceful.

Throughout our school years we have studied about the other countries of the world. We have tried to understand their beliefs and convictions by learning the conditions under which the people live and the customs they follow. When you know how people live, you can understand why they believe and act the way they do. With this teaching and with the capable help of our faculty, racial and religious prejudice has been almost entirely destroyed. We feel that we have been adequately taught how to get along with all our neighbors. We must remember these teachings when we go into the world and face the strain and stress of life.

Ypsilanti High School has truly done its part to help us take our places in the world. It is now up to us to continue in the path that it has marked out for us. With the help of God, we must strive to do our best to make this world a better place in which to live.

HISTORY

The history of our class, as it now stands, is not the complete history; it is only the embryo period during which we were brought together and molded into a class that will develop and mature to make history by the turn of the century. This embryo period is not to be forgotten, for it has to a certain extent already determined what type of history we shall make.

As the historian of our class, I should like to take it upon myself to write the class history again fifty years from today when every student will have reached the prime of life. I would follow the life of every classmate, comparing the names in our class with the great names in the world.

I would entitle the first chapter, "The Embryo". It would tell how our class first came together in the fall of 1946--the mixed emotions we had, varying from pride to wonderment. It would state that Miss Crothers was our class adviser and that we elected Ed Babcock as our Freshman president. Although we were unaccustomed to high school life, we got right into the swing of things in sports and studies, as well as social events. Viola Evanoff won the Declamation Contest. By the end of the year ten of our athletes had received Varsity letters.

Turning the page, we would come to our Sophomore year, listing Mr. Heyman as our class adviser, with Ed Ellis as President. Viola Evanoff again won the Declamation Contest. This year's big dance was the Sophomore Reception. At the end of the year we had thirty-five Varsity lettermen.

The Junior year will be remembered as having Mr. Joslyn as class adviser, and Lee Wynn, Bruce Wallace, Bonnie Martin, and Charline Niles as class officers, with Russell Hines and Nancy Marushak as Student Council Representatives. Donna Peebles and Dale Schaffer became Student Council officers. Six Juniors were admitted to the National Honor Society. The Thespians admitted three into their club. This year, forty-four of our athletes received Varsity letters. Our big dance was the J-Hop.

The last pages would list our Senior Class advisers: Miss Lister and Miss Inwood; class officers: Dale Schaffer, Viola Evanoff, Bonnie Martin, and Mary Scheffler; and Student Council Representatives,

Charline Niles, and Pat Whalls. The school elected Ed Ellis as President of the Student Council. Donna Peebles was chosen to receive the D.A.R. good citizenship award. John Lloyd won the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. We had six members in the National Honor Society, twenty seven Thespians, many in the Girl's Athletic Club, fifteen in the Drum and Bugle Corps, five debaters, five Band members, and many lettermen. Dick Oltmanns and Peter Fletcher represented Cuba at the United Nations General Assembly at Hillsdale College. Our Senior Play, "Strange Boarders," was a real success, as was our dance, the Senior Farewell, sponsored by the Juniors and Sophomores.

Part I is written. The remaining chapters will be written fifty years from today.

Robert Laing

CLASS POEM

No school will ever seem so dear
As Ypsilanti High;
We'll proudly praise the purple and gold
Until the day we die.

Close to the heart of each of us,
As through the years we go,
We'll cherish every memory
Without a single woe.

The teachers each deserve our thanks,
They're the finest in the state;
And the best is wished for all of them
From those who graduate.

I'm sure they've sometimes wondered
If we would make the grade,
As they spent those endless moments,
Standing by to give us aid.

Our knowledge gained by work and thought
Has a value still untold;
While the friendships made through these four years
Are worth much more than gold.

We know we used to grumble,
"Why must we go to school?"
And we wished we could get even
With the ones who made that rule.

Now the story is quite different
As we bid good bye to all;
For we cannot say as we go our way,
"We'll see you again next fall."

Now we face a new experience,
A full life lies ahead,
We must choose our own vocation,
We must earn our daily bread.

To the students we leave behind us:
May you never quit the race,
But play the game both fair and square,
Keep Ypsi High in first place.

Robert Fortney

ORATION

Once a young man, a stonemason by trade, was delivering a piece of stone to a merchant's house when he saw a large beautiful bed. "Oh", thought the stonemason, "If only I could be a merchant and own a bed like that!" Now the mountain spirit heard this and granted his wish. Immediately he was turned into a merchant. The next day, however, he saw a prince carried in a litter by slaves. "Oh", he wished, "if only I could be a prince", and his wish was again granted. "Now", he thought, "I am the greatest thing on earth." But as he was carried in his litter the next day, fanned by slaves, the sun beat down on him through the canopy, and he sweltered. "I wish I were the sun", and instantly he was. Now he was happy. He beat down on the hills and valleys and on all men. But one day a cloud came between him and the earth. "Oh, the cloud is even greater than I. I wish I were a cloud." And he was. So he sent rain to the earth to his heart's content. Then one day he came to a mountain. The cloud poured and poured on it, but it made no difference, for the mountain stood firm. He was very sorrowful. "That mountain is greater than I. If only I were that mountain." Now the mountain spirit heard him again, and he was a mountain. "Now indeed," he boasted, "I am the greatest of all!" The following day a little man climbed up the mountain with hammer and chisel and began tapping at his side. The mountain could not stop him and had to bear it silently. "Why, that little man is greater than I. I wish I were he." Once more he became a poor stonemason. From this time on he lived a useful life; and everyone marveled that he was always so happy and contented.

"My son," whispered the Almighty Father as He created John Smith, "you are bigger and better than you know."

Yes, many people are bigger and better than they know. As long as we are students, we have something to cling to. The school has been our support. In a few days we are leaving our school and the security which it has given us. For the first time in our lives, we must stand on our own two feet and begin to plan our future.

I believe we can all make our lives fruitful if we will remember four things. First, we should guard our minds against evil influences and ideas. We wouldn't allow evil in our homes, so why should we let evil ideas and patterns enter our minds? Second, we must rise above our surroundings and have the determination to succeed. Just because someone has more money or more opportunities than you or I is no reason that we cannot start from scratch and succeed just as much as he. Third, we must remember that all things are difficult before they become easy. We must take the bad with the good, and if we fail, we must try and try again. Fourth, when prosperity does come, remember not to use all of it, but conserve some for less prosperous times. By doing this we can insure our future.

A boy at the age of nine came to this country. Twenty four years later he was a radio executive. That's how long it took David Saranoff to reach his goal. We were born Americans. We have all the opportunities with few barriers. But do we have the will to try? Do we have the stamina to begin again if we fail? That is entirely up to each one of us.

Let's remember the story of the stonemason and do well the job we have, no matter what size or importance, and at the end of the next half century we may be able to look back and say to ourselves, "I am not insignificant, for I have done my small job to the best of my ability."

Viola Evanoff

PROPHECY

Ed Ellis

Tonight let's just sit back and dream about the future. Let's dream it is the year 1999 and that along with the ultra imaginative new discoveries we are about to look in on a new mobile T. V. unit. Let's tune in a New York station, and listen to a relay announcer.

This is Ed Ellis in Ypsilanti, Michigan, bringing you just a little closer to your fellow citizens with T. V.. Tonight let's go right into the heart of New York City and meet some new friends.

We switch you now to our New York Studio. Take it away New York.

This is station C. O. R. N. in New York City. In just a moment we will have you looking and listening in on our mobile reporter in the heart of downtown New York. There is the "All-ready" signal so let me introduce you to our mobile reporter I. M. Nutz. You're on the air, Mr. Nutz.

Thank you, gentlemen. This is I. M. Nutz right out in front of the huge and beautiful Broadway Capitol Theatre, where the new film "Strange Boarders" is playing. The film has been forty-nine years in the making, so it is no ordinary film. This movie pleases three of our senses: sight, sound, and smell. That's right friends, this film actually has a wonderful fragrance.

We are just a bit early tonight. No guests have arrived yet, but the manager is making preparations for the arrival of the producer's party.

The theatre, as I said before, is very large and beautiful. It has an exotic hint of Roman artistry in its architectural appearance, with its arched entrances and beautifully decorated walls and ceiling.

The manager of the theatre is that distinguished looking man right there in the tuxedo and high hat. He is none other than John Lloyd. The wonderful building was designed by the world-renowned architect, Nell Campbell. She also plans dog houses, which may come in handy later on.

Right now the ushers are assisting in the preparation of a square of sidewalk for the producer's name and footprints. The kindly gentleman preparing the square is Mr. Peter Fletcher. Mr. Fletcher, as you know, is the chairman of the Democratic party, and as a gesture of good will and good politics, he helps out tonight.

Right now we see our first guests arriving in beautiful automobiles. I can recognize the make of the utterly fascinating car; it was designed by the world famous engineer, Carol Barney. Now as they get out of their "Hot Rod", we can see two familiar faces. The first to pass into our cameras beam is the world-renowned chemist, Margaret Dixon, Miss Dixon has just finished work on a new secret weapon which is a thousand times more powerful than "Bug-a-Boo" or "D. D. T." Right behind her is the president of the American Brick Layer's Union, Nancy Marushak. President Marushak is in New York for negotiations with the National Contractors' Association concerning laying gold bricks in the front of the new theatre.

Arriving right behind them is Dr. Howard Neely, the controlling stockholder of the Ace Bubble Gum Corporation. Dr. Neely has patented the new bubble gum and is now the head man behind its expansion. With the renowned doctor this evening is Professor Elijah Rowry, psychologist from Columbia University. Professor Rowry has just completed his book entitled: quote-----unquote. Very interesting reading, as its title implies.

As these early arrivals are standing in the foyer of our exotic theatre awaiting the fabulous producer and his party, let's pause just a moment for a word from our sponsor.

Friends, as you are enjoying this telecast, nothing would be more appropriate for the occasion than a nice tall glass of Corwin's satisfying Ginger Ale. Corwin's Ginger Ale is formulated by LeRoy Corwin for your refreshing comfort. Now, back to I. M. Nutz, at the Broadway Capitol Theatre.

Hello, again, friends. A few guests have arrived by parlor-car while we were with our sponsor. There is the Boston Civic Opera singer, Margaret Allen who is taking time out from her show at Joe's Snappy Service to relax. With her this evening is the famous conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, Patrick Whalls.

Approaching now is that death-defying daredevil, Bruce Vealey. Mr. Vealey deplores those cravens who go over Niagara Falls in barrels. Bruce went over in a wash basin. Oh dear, he almost got his wheel chair stuck in the wet cement.

Doctors Bill Turner and Lary Batterson, of the H-Bomb Research Commission just arrived. These men are so intelligent that they deplore ignorance. They would say of a person such as I, "His mind is like a negative roll of film-----undeveloped."

I just want to take a moment to say that it is a beautiful night in New York. There isn't a single cloud in the sky and the moon, which has been out all evening, is still shining brightly.

Coming up on our left are three prominent executives of the United States Weather Bureau: Gloria Ashby, Marilyn Mitchell, and Dorothy Gotts. The ladies are carrying umbrellas signifying their faith in their predictions.

Approaching from our left are the three managers of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel: Herb Harden, Wendell Green, and David Blattenberger. We have our camera focused on the buildings down the street. I think you can see the Waldorf; yes, there it is. See that huge building right over there? Well, that's not it; it's the shack next door.

Coming from the right now are two of America's greatest philosophers, Darlene Grant and Larsie Mae Gray. Although very deep in thought, the ladies have apparently come to the conclusion that the sun actually does burn away, deteriorates, at the rate of 1/2 inch per year. The sun is only 866,400 miles in diameter; thus, you see it isn't too long before the price of sun lamps will go skyrocketing.

Arriving in their Austin, which is the only thing that can get through the traffic, are the designers: Betty Wills, Rosemary Seidl, Marjorie Fuller, and Donna Peebles. Their Austin is the reason for the sign in Times Square which reads: "Over these pedestrians pass the finest cars in the world."

William Friend and Jack Frentner have just arrived. These men are the top men in the New York Stock Exchange. They are sometimes thought of as eccentric because they don't permit themselves any outside activities. They are really normal; they have ten fingers, just like everyone else-eight on one hand and two on the other.

Two of America's greatest deep sea fishermen, Bruce Wallace and Floyd Warmington have just arrived. These men use mice for bait; they catch catfish.

Coming our way now are the owners of the Big Bubble Balloon Company: Raymond Schultz, George Schweigert, and Eddie Simpson. Their business is so large that they make use of all their respiratory energy.

Stepping up to our camera now is James Deck, president of the Deck Elevator Shoe Company. Most of the shoes are for his own use.

Coming up on our left is America's Number One Organist and song writer, Faith Cook. She wrote the song, "I Sleep in the Kitchen with My Feet in the Hall".

Stepping up to our camera is Mrs. Betty Williams Barfield, who aside from being Number One female singer of our time, holds the women's record for throwing the rolling pin. It is coincidental, of course, but her husband holds the record for the 100 yard dash.

On our right are Ray Woodruff, James McGinn, Richard Kemp, and Joe Brothers, of the largest New York Photography Company. The photography business is a difficult one because all the people have so many quaint desires. One lady came to the Woodruff, McGinn, Kemp, and Brothers Studio with a picture of her son in his army uniform. She asked them to retake the picture but remove his hat. They consented; but a couple of hours later, they called her and asked what color her son's hair was. She said, "What a silly question! When you take his hat off, you can see what color his hair is."

Honoring us with her presence tonight is Miss Meriem Cogswell, the President of Pepsodent Tooth Paste and Powder Company. You've all heard the story about Meriem and using irium. Well, that has nothing to do with it, as she inherited the company. Along with Miss Cogswell are Marilyn Meersseman and June Sparrow of the Schnafu Perfume Company. It is very good perfume. You should try the college size. It will put you in a class all by yourself.

Dave Steimle and Lloyd Ridenour of the Steimle and Ridenour Detective Agency have cautiously approached and tripped over the curb. They will undoubtedly be the ones to solve the Brink's robbery of Boston, for after forty-nine years of investigation not many possibilities are left.

Coming our way now is the Reverend Ford McGarrity. The Reverend darns his own socks, but never will he swear at them.

We are truly fortunate this evening to have with us the famous economist of the United States Government Service, Richard Oltmanns. Mr. Oltmanns says, "Many things are better than the dollar bill. There are the fives, the tens, and the twenties." Along with dear Richard is one of America's greatest physicians, Dr. Marilyn Furtney. We are very lucky this evening to have a doctor with us as nine out of ten doctors are out testing Camels as the ad says.

From the Food Products Industry comes Geoge Eidemueller, President of the Eidemueller Noodle Co. Poor George has oodles of noodles but no soup.

Here we have three lovely ladies; Agnes Cooper, Joyce Davis, and Jessie Mae Varner. These ladies own the Coopdavar Flea Powder Company. Very industrious ladies-they started from scratch.

Stepping into the limelight now is our own Harley Rutledge. Harley is station C. O. R. N. 'S answer to Milton Berle. Yes, sir an eye for an eye, corn for corn, Rutledge for Berle. With Harley is another comedian, but let us not say just another comedians for few can compare with Dale Schaffer. Dale has a very quaint way of inducing laughter. He applies a feather under the chin.

From the music world is the renowned violinist, Richard Hurdley. The key to his success is his gentle way of handling his violin. With Mr. Hurdley is the star of stage, screen, radio, and the high school public address system, Marian Green, who does vocal characterization of animals. Her best is the giraffe.

Approaching on their square-wheeled motor bike are the fabulous Duede Brothers, Harold and Ralph. The Duedes are New York's claim to fame in the toy industry, especially in baby rattles. Here they are now-not the producer's party but the unique New York grape-vine. It was once said that an airplane could be made to travel faster than sound, but never would anything go faster than gossip. Enough of that, as here they are now, the New York Grape-vine Bonnie Martin, Joan Spannuth, Charline Niles, and Mary Haas.

Coming in behind these ladies, if their idle chatter doesn't drown us out, yes, coming in is Ann Arbor's world famous tailor, Jim Fox. What could be better than to say, "My suit was tailored at Fox Tent and Awning Company"? Here is our first guest from the movie world, none other than the 1998 Oscar winner John Theophilus Hill, winning his "Oscar" for his performance in "Plastic Surgery" by I. Needa Face. Another Hollywood native and also another Oscar winner for '98 is Carolyn Gambill, the star performer in the picture, "Stir Crazy".

We are getting quite a crowd lined up here now, and more guests are arriving all the time. Coming-in by helicopter is Pat Ketchum, the amazing test pilot. With her are the world-famous aeronautic engineers, Norma Roberts and Neva Schaffer, who invented the paper airplane which Pat has recently test flown.

Stepping from her private car is one of America's ten best-dressed women, Viola Evanoff. Miss Evanoff has her clothes fitted at Sax's---5th. Avenue.

Coming our way now is Hedy---Hedy Lamarr?---no, Eddie Becker, He and Jim Derryberry are the leading psychiatrists at the New York State Hospital-----Hope they don't see me.

Stepping up now is the board of directors of the Organ Grinders' Association. They are as they appear, Nathan Judson, Clarence Chambers, Robert Voigt, and Lavell Rice. These gentlemen have been discussing the problem of whether or not monkeys shall pay union dues, is so they will be required to wear union suits. If they do not pay dues, they must form their own union because these men will not stand any monkey business.

I just caught a glimpse of the person but I'm pretty sure-yes it is, it's the Mayor of New York City, Mary Lou Hewitt. The Mayor is waving and smiling at the guests as she walks in; no doubt election time is just around the corner.

Coming up on our right is the world-famous criminologist, Evelyn Sipe, known now as Evelyn Burns. She is the one who thought of the third degree. "Third degree Burns" they call her. With Evelyn is the new president of the A.A.A., Betty Watling. Betty is in New York trying to get the insurance policy away from Evelyn Biggs.

Stepping up here from Corral Number Seven are two very distinguished looking cowboys, Ward Conklin and Don Meyer. The two cowboys have brought another horse with them because they are getting tired of this one horse town.

In our camera range now is the Governor of Arizona, Lee Wynn. The Governor resides in "Sinking Fast", Arizona, which is just this side of "Death Valley".

Coming from our left is Mr. Keith Kimberly. Aside from being a multi-millionaire, he is America's most eligible bachelor. He is very popular with people. His T.V. set with the thirty inch screen does the trick.

Stepping toward our camera is the famous movie producers, William McAfee. He likes New York because he likes to come out of the fog. Dodging traffic as she crosses the street comes Miss Viola Barbu, the owner of the Most Modern Beauty Parlor in New York City. For such a large and busy establishment, service is remarkably fast. If you're in by Friday, you're out by Sunday.

There is the manager of the Acme Bakery, Duane Smed. This gentlemen will make some lucky girl an excellent cooking wife.

Approaching on our left are two famous women baseball players-Tillie Person and Joanne Carpenter. They are the modern Dick Houtteman and Fredie Hutchison.

Appearing now on our right are members of the famous New York law firm, Robert Mayhawk, Herb Clearwater, Norman Welch, Wallace Helfferich, and Fred Clemons. They are here tonight for a little relaxation after a very important case concerning cheating at marbles. For their effort they received 500 crystal clear marbles.

Tonight from the sports world, we have the 1999 winner of the Wanamaker Mile, Tom Bates. The only reason for running was to find out if a Wanamaker mile is the same as an American mile.

Three of New York's most popular school teachers have arrived. They are Illah Heiser, Mary Harrington. These ladies have just returned after participating in an international teacher exchange.

Approaching are the inventors of the new telephone; Frances and Shirley McIntyre and Grace Mills. The new phone, instead of ringing, calls the correct party to the phone. The voice then says, "Please limit your call to five minutes".

That noise you have been hearing was just an automobile going by at about 125 miles per hour. Look out! Here it comes again. Why, it's none other than the Women's World Champion Auto racer, Evelyn Biggs. She can really wheel a car around. Stepping out of her private, chauffeur-driven car is the new president of Cunningham's Drug Stores, Joyce Barstow.

Here is Be-Bop-Bobby approaching on our right. Be-Bop-Bobby is the boy who brought the Be-Bop up to date and is currently playing at the "Wild West Rodeo". Yes sir, Be-Bop-Bobby is known by his rea' name, Robert Laing. Coming in with Bobby is another Bobby, Bob Hale, star of the "Adventures of the Thin Man". Mr. Hale is in New York to get a new sponsor as Corwin's Ginger Ale is about to give up this program. No doubt they are being out bid on the franchise.

Pulling up in front of the theatre and getting out of his private car is Dr. Merlin Blackwell, expert on the divorce crisis. States Dr. Blackwell, "fifty per cent of the people getting divorced are men". Startling facts!

From the nation's capital, we have coming our way the Speaker of the House, Martha Conrad Kellersohn. Ladies and gentlemen, Mrs. Kellersohn is the first Speaker of the House in history. With her as Speaker filibustering has died out completely. When you have a woman at the head of the House, the Congressmen can't get a word in edgewise.

Controlling stock owner of the New York Creamery, Betty McKinstry, has just stepped from her horse drawn milk wagon. As she twirls her baton, she delivers milk to the theatre manager.

The traffic is very heavy now so most of the guests are arriving on foot. We have quite a gathering lining up at the entrance of our theatre.

Walking toward our camera now is Mary Scheffler, the society lady of Europe. Says Miss Scheffler, "The difference between an English girl and an American girl is the Atlantic Ocean".

Coming up from our left is the World famous geologist, Professor William Jacobs. Professor Jacobs is the man who discovered sand in the Sahara Desert.

Here from Miami, Florida, are the celebrated women boat racers, Delores Roberson, Carrie Madison, Marjorie Frierson, and Charlie Mae Pitts. They recently won the National Regatta with their new boat named "Drift Wood."

Arriving now is America's rival for Shakespeare's fame, Mr. Bob Fortney. Let me take a moment to recite just a little of his poetry:

"I'm a little acorn on the ground.
I'm forever falling down,
No one ever stops to pick me up.
Boo hoo, I'm a little nut."

Yes, friends, he is truly a great poet.

Miss Ellen Caroen, Mrs. Barbara Ham Williams, and Miss Joyce Hawks have just come into range. Miss Caroen, Mrs. Williams, and Miss Hawks, as all you bald people know, discovered the new hair tonic. This tonic is not devised to make hair grow, but it shrinks the scalp so that what hair is there shows up better.

Approaching now is a great golfer, Donald Crittenden. Mr. Crittenden, it is said, would give his right arm for golf. Just call me "Lefty."

Stepping out of a taxi is John Baker, one of the ten best-dressed men of America. John is still tied to the stitching machine at Baker's Shoe Shop, 507 Emmet Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan.----That will be 50¢ for the advertising. With John is Senator Ray Mida, Dixiecrat, from the deep South. On his tour through Michigan, Senator Mida raised the question, "If Michigan is so good, why is it so far from the deep South?"

Three beautiful ladies are approaching the camera from the left. They are none other than the three nationally known models, Lou Rene Welch, Louise Wilson, Doris Reddaway. They are currently employed here in New York at one of the larger firms where they model "kiddies" clothes.

Over here we have the Olympic champion diver, Paul Lindquist. Paul recently dived from a one hundred foot platform into a wet sponge.

From New York's largest laundry, Harold Bennett and Keith Koch have just arrived. Incidentally, their motto is

"You wear 'em; we tear 'em;
You soil 'em; we boil 'em;
We call Mondays for your undies."

Now, ladies and gentlemen, the people that we've all been waiting for--the producer, directors, and studio president have just arrived. Stepping out first is one of Twentieth Century Wolf's stars, Dorothy Olsen; and right behind her is the President of the Twentieth Century Wolf's Studios, Gary Woodward. Gary lends a hand as his Vice-President steps out. She is none other than Elda Utley. Following Elda is the director of this new movie, James Wilbur. Another former "Oscar" winner is with him. She is the greatest female star of her time, Anne Westcott. Stepping out of the automobile is Earl Sonoc, the producer of this historic movie, "Strange Boarders."

As they step up to this fresh block of cement, Mr. Lloyd is assisting Earl. Mr. Sonoc places his feet into the cement to leave his foot-prints forever. He is having just a little trouble retreating; however, the ladies are writing their names in the cement with their fingers. It looks as if they, too, were having a bit of trouble retracting their digits. Jim and Gary step over to help Earl. Oh no! They are all stuck in the cement. As you can see, the audience has already gone into the theatre.

We've used up all our time, ladies and gentlemen; so we switch you back to Ypsilanti, Michigan. Come in Ed Ellis.

Thank you, I. M. Nutz. We sincerely hope you've enjoyed this telecast as much as we've enjoyed bringing it to you.

Some forty-nine years ago, some people said to me, "You're a lad who is going places," so I shall leave you.

CLASS WILL

Harley Rutledge

We, the class of 1950, of the city of Ypsilanti in the county of Washtenaw, located in the state of Michigan, U. S. A., being of one sound and disposing mind and memory do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all wills and codicils by us heretofore made.

Herbert Clearwater leaves a much-used Milton Berle joke book to any young American farm boy who likes corn.

Tom Bates leaves three pairs of Y. H. S. sweat socks in his locker to be used by anyone they'll fit.

Bonnie Martin leaves Johnny but wishes she could take him along with her.

Nancy Marushak claims that she has plenty of nothing and leaves it all.

John Baker, Ed Ellis, and Bob Laing leave Mr. Helvey's class to the geometry pupils of the Junior class.

Robert Voigt leaves for the cool North.

Howard Neely wills his speed to Robert Hollifield (he needs it).

Ray Woodruff leaves to Ted Osburn and Jim Hesson one slightly-used pipe with a broken stem, and he hopes that they will get the same burning sensation it gave him.

Lloyd Ridenour leaves to Jim Holt his excellent record of no tardiness and perfect attendance.

Lavelle Rice wills a bucket of sleeping pills to Al Becker.

Betty McKinstry leaves her seat in Mr. Heyman's Economic class to Sue Capps.

Marian Green decides not to leave anything because she might need it all.

Richard Oltmanns leaves Jimmy Woodard a basket of used flashbulbs, and his ability to take pictures.

Floyd Warmington wills to Phyllis his varsity sweater, swimming medals, and all his club pins.

Marjorie Fuller, Joanne Carpenter, and Caroline Gambill will their favorite booth at Ed's to future seniors who get tired of studying.

Jim Fox leaves a pet fox for the Biology room so the school will always remember him.

Bob Fortney, Bob Hale, Jack Frentner, Don Crittenden, and Ray Mida want to will so many things they are still trying to agree on one thing.

Doris Reddaway wills her cheer leading uniform to any girl who is small enough to wear it.

Darlene Grant, Carrie Madison, and Delores Roberson agree to leave their bubble gum right where they put it.

Jim McGinn wills his knowledge of foreign languages to anyone that can find a use for it.

Gloria Ashby, Barbara Ham, Martha Conrad, Betty Edson, and Betty Hoffman will one well-read cook book for future senior girls who might be planning ahead.

Mary Lou Hewitt, Neva Schaffer, Joyce Barstow, Margaret Allen, Larsie Mae Gray, and Shirley McIntyre leave to future seniors Mr. Heyman's Economic class.

Ford McGarrity leaves all the dust kicked up by his '41 to the boys who tag behind.

Harley Rutledge bequeaths his love for football and his will-to-win to Gary Hawks.

John Hill wills his ability to get down to football practice on time to Billy Jones and Pete Lincoln.

Donna Peebles, Evelyn Sipe, and Mary Scheffler leave to their younger brothers their ability to make friends and enjoy school.

June Sparrow and Louise Wilson leave a carload of short'n bread to short girls who wish to stay that way.

Herb Hardin leaves to his brother Joe his football jersey number 17 for future use on and off the bench.

Darrell Trotter, Billy Turner, and Norman Welch teamed up to will their uniforms (if they can find them) to future R.O.T.C. boys.

Earl Sonoc and Dick Hurdley leave their battered gear to anyone who is rugged enough to wear them.

Delores Meyers leaves to Jay Ann Mooney the ability to keep the show going wherever she is.

Meriem Cogswell wills her ability to smash mirrors.

Jesse Mae Varner wills her sister her bashfulness.

Dorothy Olsen wills her seat in the Driver's Training car to anyone who thinks he has strong nerves.

Elijah Rowry wills to Pete Hammond his ability to study way into the night.

Grace Mills leaves to Pauline Newton her old faithful typewriter in 305.

Charlie Mae Pitts leaves her 7th. hour English seat in 312 to her dear friend Josie Odum.

John Lloyd leaves his way with women and his love for chemistry to any junior who thinks he deserves it.

Marilyn Meersseman wills to any soul daring enough to take it her ability to produce an explosion in the chemistry lab.

Tillie Person leaves to Kathleen Davis, Thelda Stinson, and Shirley McCauley her ability to be silent and yet heard.

Lee Wynn leaves the mile to Jim Seidl.

Duane Smed leaves all of his school books for the school engineer in case of another coal shortage.

Raymond Schultz leaves for the Ausable River.

Ed Simpson leaves his manager letters and rub-down oil to Coach Deetz for future use.

Paul Lindquist leaves 103 assorted rule books plus one used tennis ball.

Carol Barney leaves a pair of walking boots to anyone who would like to visit her at the farm.

Betty Watling and Elda Utley leave together, friends forever.

Patrick Whalls leaves his curly locks to any male teacher who might need them.

Faith Cook and Joan Spannuth leave their elevator shoes to any little girls that need them.

Jim Derryberry leaves his baseball uniform, number 18, to be sent to the Hall of Fame.

Betty Wills leaves and is taking Ed along with her.

Jim Deck leaves his ability to whitewash Dick Hurdley at Tit-Tat-Toe to anyone who enjoys this sport.

Ward Conklin leaves in a cloud of dust with a handy, "Hi! Yo! Silver away!"

Viola Barbu and Mary Evans will their library of joke books to anyone who has a good memory.

Peter Fletcher leaves his interest in current affairs to David Robb.

Margaret Dixon leaves her place in Miss Lister's room to Ward Davis.

Harold Duede, Bill Friend, and Clarence Chambers leave Mr. Deetz to all future Y. H. S. swimmers who are just crazy about the water.

Ed Becker, Jerry Holtz, and Richard Kemp will to future seniors their ability to keep away from tobacco.

Merlin Blackwell wills his desire for a good job to Larry Everard.

Joe Brothers wills his husky singing voice to Vic Bennett.

Nell Campbell and Betty DeZarn leave their book on hypnotism to all girls who like to star.

Lary Batterson leaves his bottle of glue to Jake Hall to apply to his hands before each football game.

Bob Mayhawk, Fred Clemons, and Bill Jacobs will the school to anyone who gets a kick out of education.

Wendell Green wills his swimming suit with suspenders to match to Chuck Bates.

Dave Steimle wills to Pete Dyer all of his influence with teachers.

Dave Blattenberger, Jim Wilbur, George Schweigert, and Harold Bennett will to the female members of the Rifle Club seventy-five slightly-used targets.

Bruce Vealey and Gary Woodard leave for Ann Arbor.

Nathan Judson leaves his love for Ee-Bop to Russell Fogg.

Ann Westcott leaves her rosin on the bow to Jane Stoltz.

Marilyn Furtney leaves Ted to take care of himself for one 'ng year.

Mary Haas wills her quiet nature to Donna Mead.

Marjorie Frierson, Frances McIntyre, and Betty Williams leave the school just as they found it--crowded.

Ilah Heiser bequeath a tube of toothpaste for girls like themselves who like to smile.

Dorothy Gotts leaves the back bumper of her model 'A' by the telephone pole where it dropped off.

Joyce Hawks wills to Shirley Ladd her crowning glory, her long brown hair.

Charline Niles wills her ability to hit high C to Phyllis Schaab.

Lou Rene Welch wills her eraser to the 6th. hour art class.

Agnes Cooper wills her trusty alarm clock to Georgia Padgett.

Viola Evanoff leaves her oratorical ability to Nancy Hawes.

Bruce Wallace leaves one well-used typewriter to anyone having forty-two fingers.

Joyce Davis leaves to her brother, Ward, her ability to get to school on time.

Evelyn Biggs wills her mastery of driving techniques to anyone who desperately needs it.

Mary Harrington leaves all of her old school papers to those who need them.

Pat Ketchum bequeathes her interest in the teaching profession to Shirley Fettters.

Marilyn Mitchell leaves her friendly attitude to Donna Price.

Neva Shaffer wills her colored pencils to Miss Lister.

Le Roy Corwin wills his interest in basketball to Fred Kessler.

Ralph Duede leaves his job at the A and P store to Terry Peebles for the summer while Ralph is in Texas.

George Eidemueler wills his quiet ways to any junior who needs them.

Wally Helfferich leaves his T-square used in mechanical drawing with Mr. Schimel.

Keith Kimberly wills his slightly-used English book to Miss Crothers.

Keith Koch leaves Don Carter a seat in Miss Lister's home room.

Bill McAfee leaves to the faculty his appreciation for all their kindness and patience. He also wishes them the best of luck.

Dale Schaffer leaves the presidency of Senior Class to Fritz Kessler with best wishes for good luck.

Rosemary Seidl wills to next year's class her best wishes for luck in collecting snapshots for Senior Book.

Harley Rutledge traditionally wills the job of editing and writing the 1951 Class Will to some Junior who won't mind going through life with a weight on his conscience.

This last will and testament of the Class of 1950 has been read and witnessed on this 16th. day of June in the 1950th year of our Lord, by the following: Governor G. Mennen Williams, Margaret Chase Smith, and Joseph Stalin.

GIFTATORY

Lary Batterson
and
Floyd Warmington

TO:

John Baker, Jack Frentner, Ford McGarrity, and Midge Fuller--A pair of scissors--This gift is for the class cut-ups.
Tom Bates--A tube of tooth paste--This will help you keep your "Pepsodent Smile."
Ed Becker--Monkey--We hope this monkey will keep up with your monkeyshines.
Harold Bennett, Jerry Holtz, Keith Kimberly, James Wilbur--Piece of pipe--We give you a hot rod in memory of the class "hot rods".
Merlin Blackwell, Herbert Clearwater, George Eidemueller, Robert Voigt--Whistle--This whistle will tell us when you are around.
David Blattenberger, Gary Woodward--Here are a ball and chain--!! Need we say more?!!!
Joe Brothers, James Deck--A comb--Here's another one to relieve the overburdened one you have now.
Clarence Chambers--A rear-view mirror--Now you can see where you're going when you swim.
Fred Clemons--A bottle of pills--We give you a small starter for your pharmacy career.
Ward Conklin, Donald Meyer--A squirt gun--All good cowboys should have a gun.
Leroy Corwin, Wallace Helfferich, Duane Smed, and Raymond Schultz--Here is a letter from "True Confessions" requesting a story of that mysterious life history of yours.
Donald Crittenden--Hunting license--You may use this to make up for all the years you haven't hunted.
James Derryberry--A small baseball--With this you can get your no-hitter.
Harold Duede--Little fishpole--Fish for the trout instead of swimming with them.
Ralph Duede, Herbert Harden--Road map--We wish to help you on your trip to California.
Ed Ellis--Ballot for President of the United States--With your line, you can get any place.
Peter Fletcher-Box--Use this box as a platform for your political career.
Robert Fortney--A book of poetry--Now you can keep up with the rest of the poets.
James Fox--Little tent with awning--You can open your own business with this equipment.
William Friend, Howard Neeley--Bag of oats-- We hear that you eat like horses.
Pat Whalls--Toni Home Permanent--We just love your curls.
Norman Welch--A paint brush--This is to help you with your career as a painter.
Wendell Green--Bottle of iodine--Use it on all the cuts and bruises received from the diving board.
Robert Hale, Larse Mae Gray, Mary Haas--Joke book--Study up on what the rest of the jokers are doing.
John Hill--Vitamins--They will help to make you as big as the rest of the Hills.
Richard Hurdley, Earl Sonoc--Muscle book from Charles Atlas--This is the final booklet on the course.
Bill Jacobs--Spinach--Now you can grow a little.
Nathan Judson, Donna Peebles, Bonnie Martin, Faith Cook, Evelyn Sipe--F's-F's are something you have never had.
Richard Kemp--A bus ticket--Here's a ticket to help you arrive at your destination.
Keith Koch--Rubbing alcohol--This is for all the bumps you will get now that you are married.
Robert Laing--A notebook--This is for your notes for that best seller in 1999.
Paul Lindquist--A dime novel--Here's one to take the place of all those Miss Lister took from you.
John Lloyd--Silver tongue--This is in memory of your silver tongue.
Robert Mayhawk--Free pass to the cowboy show--We know how much you enjoy them.
Bill McAfee--A certificate from Emily Post--This certificate is in recognition of your perfect manners.
James McGinn--Language book--You can now learn Chinese because you've mastered all the rest of the languages.
Ray Mida--Toy jeep--Use this jeep to carry all the people yours won't hold.
Richard Oltmanns--Scrapbook--Put all your photographs in this book.
Lavelle Rice--Sugar--Sugar always makes rice sweeter.
Lloyd Ridenour--Fire engine--With this find yourself a flame.
George Schweigert--Targets--Because you're so active in rifle club, you may need this.
Eddie Simpson--French book with string--Now you will not forget to bring this to class.
Ray Woodruff--Jet fuel--The fuel will keep your almost-unseen jalopy running.
Lee Wynn--A book on how to run--In track and Cross Country you were unexcelled, but you may meet greater competition.
Lary Batterson--Tape--Use this to record the Boston accent which you may acquire next year.
Floyd Warmington--A record--This is one record that you haven't broken yet.
Eligah Rowry--Dictionary--It will assist you in your career.
Harley Rutledge--A compass--We know where you're going; this will help you get there.

Dale Schaffer--A swimming letter--This letter is something you might never get.

Dave Steimle--Goldfish--You can get in and swim with them.

Billy Turner--Paint brush--If you ever decide to paint for a living, you will need a brush.

Bruce Vealey--Road map--Now you won't lose your way on the trips to and from Adrian.

Bruce Wallace--Sun tan lotion--You won't get sun burned under your sun lamp if you use this lotion.

Caroline Gambill--Track medal--She is the only one who can out run the champ.

Dorothy Gotts--A driving book--After Drivers Education you will know how to use this.

Darlene Grant, Carrie Madison--A glamour magazine--You are two of the well-dressed ones in this good looking class.

Marian Green--Corn pads--A good dancer like you must have sore feet once in a while.

Mary Harrington--A free movie ticket--As a cashier, you never get to see the show.

Illah Heiser, Betty Hoffman--A subscription to Good Housekeeping--Good Housekeeping is something future brides should have.

Nancy Marushak--A roll--The roll is for "Baker".

Frances and Shirley McIntyre--A tag--We keep getting you two mixed up. Here are name tags for each of you.

Betty McKinstry--A toy baton--After the abuse you gave yours in assemblies, here's one to remember us by.

Grace Mills--Flour--I guess flour goes to the mills.

Marilyn Mitchell--A feather--You will always be smiling.

Charline Niles--A live frog--Here's one that you should always keep your eye on so that he won't get in your throat.

Dolores Myers--Mirror--This is to reflect your cheerful disposition.

Doris Reddaway, Louise Wilson, Neva Shaffer--Stilts--You are just a little too short.

Delores Roberson--Letters--An athlete like you should get a letter--so here's a whole alphabet of them.

Mary Scheffler--A bottle of D. D. T.--You never could stand bugs.

Gloria Ashby, Martha Conrad, Marjorie Frierson, Barbara Ham, Betty Jane Barfield--Rolling pins--It is something that every good wife should have.

Margaret Allen, Ellen Caroen, Mary Lou Hewitt, Dorothy Olsen, Norma Roberts, June Sparrow, Charlie Mae Pitts--Noise Makers--We know so little about you--Wake us up will you????????????????!

Betty DeZarn, Nell Campbell, Viola Barbu--Cook books--We recommend that all future brides read this.

Carol Barney, Evelyn Biggs, Margaret Dixon--A bottle of glue--We haven't the heart to separate you three.

Joanne Carpenter--A horse(miniature)--We have heard that you want one.

Meriem Cogswell--A stainless steel mirror--You have broken plenty of mirrors by dropping them on the floor--Try to break this one.

Agnes Cooper--A certificate--The certificate of merit is in recognition of your work as a sound effects technician.

Joyce Davis--A pad and pencil--Why use good paper to write notes?

Betty Edson--Throat disks--A telephone operator must have that pleasing voice.

Marilyn Furtney, Viola Evanoff, Joyce Hawks, Pat Ketchum--Rulers--A ruler is something all teachers should have.

Mary Evans--An address book--How can you keep all those people you write letters to apart?

Rosemary Seidl--Honey--Keep this so that you will always be as sweet as now.

Elda Utley--A bank--A banker should own at least one of these.

Jessie Mae Varner--A degree from Max Factor--This degree is given to the only girl in the world who can look beautiful without makeup.

Lou Rene Welch--A curry brush--You also like horses.

Anne Westcott--An archer's bow--A violin bow gets tired after playing such sweet music so long.

Joan Spannuth, Betty Wills, Marilyn Meersseman--Artist's brushes--These brushes are for the students of art.

Tillie Person, Betty Watling--A blue ribbon--This is for your beautiful golden hair.

Joyce Barstow--R. N. letters--These represent the degree you hope to attain.

We realize that in the years to come we can not all be leaders, but each and every one of us may serve. Some of us will soon take our places in factories, on farms, and in homes. Immediately we shall become a part of the community; immediately our service will begin. Too often there is the mistaken idea that the common laborer cannot serve to any great extent. Too often it is forgotten that the very work he is performing is a service to his fellowmen, his community, and his country, for without the farmer, the factory worker, and the common laborer no nation can exist. The rest of us will continue on to college to prepare ourselves to serve further. From the ranks of the college graduates will come the doctors, the teachers, the ministers, and other professional people who will render specialized service to their community. Regardless of the walk of life we choose, each of us will meet innumerable opportunities to serve.

True service includes not only the great things we may do, but the small ways in which we aid and assist others. Michaelangelo once said, "Small things make perfection, but perfection is no small thing." So it is with service, "Small things make service, but service is no small thing." If we could all remember that a kind word, a smile, a helping hand, any act of Christian love is true service, then we should be aware of the tremendous amount of service each of us can render. I can think of no better way to express the importance of service than in the words of the Master when he said, "Whosoever of you will be the greatest, shall be the servant of all."

Tonight, we are no longer boys and girls depending upon others for aid and guidance. We are now young men and women, ready to face the world, ready to serve in whatever capacity we are needed. To you who have aided us so much in the past, we would give this assurance: we may not be able to repay you directly for your service to us, but we can help others in your name.



SCHOLARSHIP

By Bonnie Martin

Without knowledge, leadership and service cannot be complete. A good leader must know the world, its greatness, its weakness. He must know the difference between right and wrong. Willingness to work without glory for the happiness of others is true service. How can we best serve people without knowing where our help is most greatly needed? Knowledge of the past and facts concerning the present should assist us to take our place in the future.

A scholar is one who wants to learn, a person able to learn under any conditions. A high school or college education is not necessary for a truly great scholar, but we are indeed fortunate in being given the opportunity of a free high school education.

New horizons will be reached through the interests in the wide variety of subjects we have studied in high school. They kindled a flame of interest and made us curious to learn more about them. From our radio work will come the future announcers, technicians, and actors of tomorrow. Perhaps from chemistry and physics another Einstein, or from our dramatics a second Catherine Cornell or Helen Hayes.

We have studied of the Pharaohs of Egypt, Caesars of Rome, Napoleon and his conquests and asked our teachers, "Why study about them? They lived a hundred or a thousand years ago." Our study of history prepared us for today, for as Disraeli said, "The only way to judge the future is by the past." Our search for knowledge began with the study of yesterday. We, the young people of today, will make the history of tomorrow. Will our story be one of war or peace? Without some knowledge of the past we would not be wise enough to live in the second half of the twentieth century. The next fifty years will be a trial, a testing ground. As a leading statesman once said, "Upon the education of this country does the fate of this country depend." We must be educated for peace. Will the peoples of the world learn to live together? We must, for if we do not there will be no world.

The fate of the world of tomorrow depends on the educated young people of today. We want to be able to say to the world, "I came, I saw, I conquered."

VALEDICTORY



LEADERSHIP

by Donna Peebles

Four years ago, in 1946, the people in this auditorium were surprised to see two valedictorians sitting here on the stage. Then last year the Class of 1949 was unusual in that it had three valedictorians. This year the Class of 1950 is in the unique position of having five valedictorians.

We chose as our subject for discussion and consideration, "Five Aims of Education", which we felt should include leadership, service, scholarship, worthy use of leisure time, and character. Each of us had his choice of these five aims. The speaking order, determined by lot, will be Donna Peebles, Evelyn Sipe, Bonnie Martin, Nathan Judson, and Peter Fletcher.

Ypsilanti High School is noted for the many opportunities it offers students to become leaders, not only in athletics, music, speech, and the student council, but also in a great many other fields. Each member of the Class of 1950 has had an equal opportunity to become a leader in one of the many fields that compose our school's curricula. Many did not have the desire or feel qualified to assume the responsibility. They became followers, but together with those who assumed leadership responsibility, they have worked diligently to attain the high standards that exist in our class today.

To be worthy of leading others, one must have certain qualities, the most important of which, I believe, is unselfishness. The price of leadership is sacrifice, the willingness to yield one's personal interests for the interests of others.

Leadership should exert a wholesome influence on the school. The true leader is one whose influence encourages the timid, the faltering, the doubtful to step forward toward higher goals and greater achievements for himself, his school, and his community. In taking the initiative in class and school activities, the real leader should strive to train and aid others to attain worth-while objectives.

The question has many times been raised, "Why do high school graduates sometimes fail in college or in life itself?" In my estimation they lack one quality. "To be a leader one must also be a good follower." While in high school all of these students had many opportunities to become leaders and to form close friendships with each other. Upon graduating, they found themselves in a world where leaders had already been acknowledged and where they, as new citizens, were virtually unknown. This presented a great challenge. There are always some who cannot adapt themselves to the new situation. We, however, as graduates of this high school, hope to meet this challenge with success, for throughout our school lives we have been taught to be both leaders and followers.

All of us will not become leaders in the years to follow, but those of us that do, and who use this power wisely, may be assured of a full measure of honor and glory.



SERVICE

By Evelyn Sipe

The twelve years we have spent in school have clearly taught us the true meaning of service. These have been our formative years, years when example and experience have made their most lasting impressions. Tonight we are thankful for both the service and the lessons in service we have been given.

It has been you, our parents, teachers, and friends, who have set before us countless examples of unselfish and loving service. None of us would be here tonight if it were not for the guidance and help you have rendered in the past. We are also grateful for the experience we have gained by being given the opportunity to serve.

Just as our school has offered each of us the chance to become a leader, so it has extended to all the privilege of service. As we leave our high school years behind, we are confident that we have been well prepared to serve; and we hope that we shall prove capable of meeting the numerous challenges which lie before us.



CHARACTER

By Peter Fletcher

Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote, "The whole object of the universe to us is the formation of character."

The acme of the five aims of education is the fifth one, that of character. Character is a rather intangible subject for discussion, but its importance warrants spending some time doing just that. Character is a combination of your distinctive traits - either good, bad, or a mixture of both. What I should like to point out to you is the fact that a good character is so important that it is one of the major aims of education, and for that reason it has been stressed throughout our school years.

All of us here this evening must realize that we shall never be able to call ourselves successful until we have attained a noble character, a character which will embrace more than our first four aims: Leadership, Scholarship, Service, and Worthy Use of Leisure Time. It must also include honesty, integrity, and fair dealings with our friends and associates. For those of us who are fortunate enough to develop it, the right kind of character will serve as a golden key unlocking the doors to new and higher attainments in life.

We should also do well to remember that it is by the quality and character of our life that mankind judges us. Everyone of us has a rating in the estimation of his friends which is entirely independent of his material assets. Society does not raise its estimation of Henry Ford or John D. Rockefeller because of their moneymaking powers, but, instead because of their philanthropic projects. There are thousands of men whose assets are intangible. They do not have bank accounts, or property, or stocks and bonds; but they do have a priceless asset, that of fine and admirable character.

Our education in Ypsilanti High School has, of course, consisted of the standard courses and studies; but through all of this has been interwoven the idea of training and strengthening our character. Some of us may not realize it, but a high character will stay with us and serve us all our lives if we cultivate it, while we may not recall or have much use for some of our mathematics, history, or science.

To sum up, let me say that our character will be made up of all the things we encounter during our life including both the beneficial and the adverse. The only way we may develop into someone with a preeminent character is to assimilate the worthwhile things we meet in life.

In closing I should like to speak for the entire Class of 1950 by saying that we sincerely appreciate all of the excellent faculty, administration, and school facilities with which the citizens of Ypsilanti have always provided us. We shall never be able to repay the tremendous debt we owe the school and community, but we do hope to reciprocate in part by leading constructive and worthwhile lives in the community.



WORTHY USE OF LEISURE TIME

By Nathan Judson

When our country was founded some one hundred and seventy years ago, there was little spare time. People arose at sunrise and worked hard all day. When night came, all were glad to go to bed and rest. Gradually, however, working time became shorter. The invention of new machines made manufacturing easier and faster. The application of gas and electricity to industry speeded up manufacturing even more. Now the average work day consists of eight hours, and according to the present trend, it may be reduced to seven or even six hours.

Even as working time has become shorter, so has leisure time become longer. Anne Shannon Monroe says this about the amount of leisure time we have today: "Greek culture of ancient days has long been attributed to the leisure afforded the Athenians by slaves, each family averaging five. But the statisticians tell us that modern inventions for household economy have placed in the American home the equivalent of thirty slaves." With this extended leisure time, comes the problem of what to do with it. The use of it can be very important. It has been said that a man's character can be determined by the way he spends his spare time.

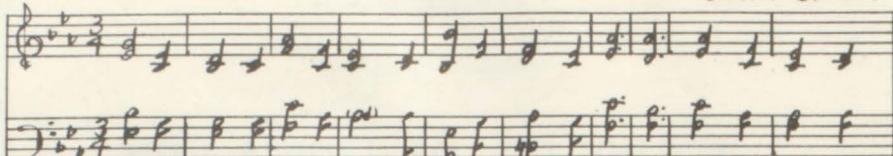
During the past four years, we have all been kept very busy with the studies and numerous extra-curricular activities that go along with high school. Our spare time has been consumed by clubs, sports, and other activities. Some of us have been in the band or the chorus; others have gone out for the various sports; still others have participated in the many speech activities and plays. While participating in them, we have made many valuable friends. We have gained much knowledge of these fields of activity; some of us have chosen our life's work because of the influence of these hours.

Now we are entering a new phase of life. As time goes on, we may have more and more leisure for ourselves and we must see to it that these hours are not wasted. Many worthwhile things can and should be done. Ignace Jan Paderewski, although a famous concert pianist, will probably be remembered longer for what he did in his spare time. Not only did he, as a statesman, work for the peace of the world, but also he composed music which will be long remembered. Another example of this is Fritz Kreisler. Not long ago it was found that he had compiled much music literature that would never have been known had it not been for this activity during his so-called leisure.

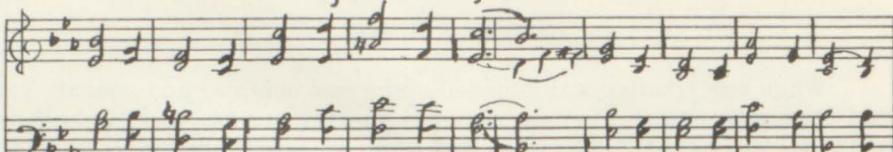
We, too, may become famous for our hobbies and avocations. It's something that we should seriously consider when we decide what we are going to do with our spare time. Of course, leisure need not be spent in drudgery, but neither should it be wasted. It might be well if we remember these words of Hosea Ballow: "Idleness is emptiness; the tree in which the sap is stagnant remains fruitless." Is not true leisure one with true toil?

CLASS SONG

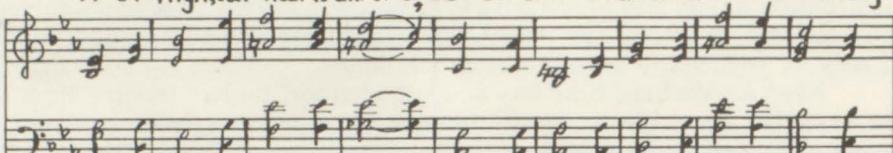
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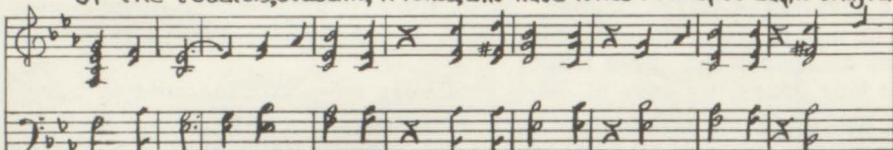
As the class of fifty leaves, we bid you all a-dieu-. And to dear old



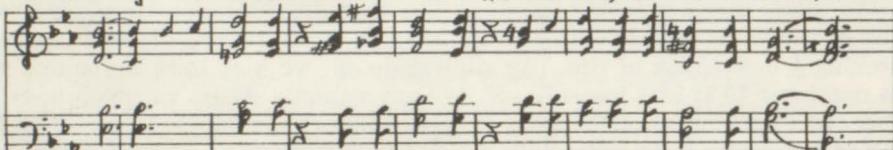
Ye-si High, our hearts will ere, be true. Mem-ories with us will stay



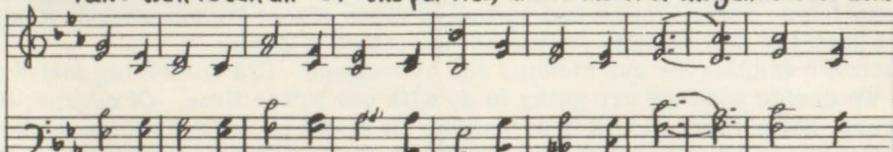
of the teachers, students, friends, who have toiled from day to day, to bring our



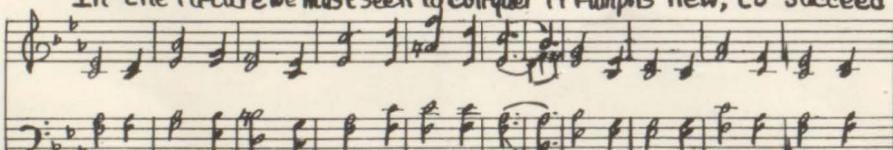
school-days' end. We'll remember all the classes, all the schoolbooks, work and



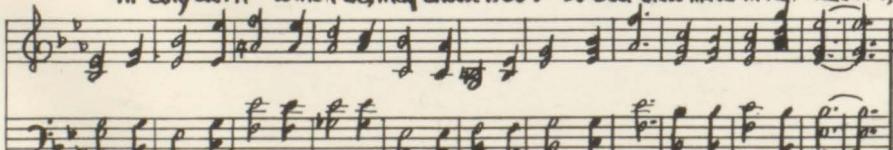
fun. - We'll recall all of the parties, and re-mem-ber the games we've won.



In the future we must seek to conquer tri-umphs new, to succeed



in any work which we, may choose to do. So dear class-mates in full measure,



let our hearts & voices treasure mem-ories that now we tell, as we bid fare-well.



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